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### Burned Death

Texas Clly, Oct. 19 .-- Four people were burned to death and about 40 others injured in a gas explosion and fire which swept a line of cars at a level crossing here last

night. The Texas City fire chief said the explosion was caused by the ignition of an accumulation of gas which had leaked from a pipeline alongside the highway.

Witnesses said the gas, which hung in the roadside ditches in a for, went up in a huge puff of flame.

The explosion started rumours that Texas City was menaced by a repetition of the explosions and fires of April 1947, which killed 512 and devastated the city.-Reuter. .

### CHILD KEPT FROM ITS MOTHER

Plymouth, Oct. 19.—Stella Costello, aged 24, described as a housewife of Inkerman Street. Swansen, was committed at Plymouth today for trial with unlawfully detaining 18-months old George Barry Buller by force with intent to deprive his mother of his possession in March 1945.

She pleaded not guilty and reserved her defence. The prosecution said that she

might have taken the child to get her discharge from the A.T.S. by posing as a married woman. The mother, Mrs Ruth Constance Buller said that Costello sometimes took Barry out. On March 5, 1945, the asked to take Barry out for the day. Mrs Buller said that she

did not see the child again until

September of this year.—Reuter.

### Alleged Sale Of Blood For Profit

Shanghai, Oct. 20.-Mrs Kwen Tai-ze was charged by a Shanghai procurate court for selling blood ata profit.

as well as her profit was legitimate. two most important coalmines in the a moment's hesitation, dispersed. The police didn't mind the business district at Couriot and Chatelus. much but they didn't approve of the profit.

· She is alleged to have sold 300 cc. of donated blood to the 4th municipal hospital. She charged the hospital 30 gold yuan and gave the donor only 10 yuan.—Associated Nine or 10 pithends are still occu-

### Coalfield French Clashes

Paris, Oct. 19 .- Twenty security guards were injured and about an equal number of strikers were hurt when striking French miners clashed with troops and police, who earlier had occupied pitheads at Roche La Moliere, near St Eticnne. Eight strikers were arrested.

The strikers hurled stones and lumps of iron at the soldiers and police while the latter replied by using the butts of their rifles. The battle lasted nearly an' hour.

When the Government forces arrived at the Roche La Moliere coal mine, they found 1,500 miners massed and waiting for them. After a few minutes' hesitation, the strikers left quietly.

Soon after noon, however, the miners attacked with larger forces. Earlier reports said the miners had improvised barricades from pit props, ready to resist police entry.

equipped jeeps and ambulance cars.

READY FOR BATTLE

When the Government forces ar-

Women Communist supporters

A usually well informed source

mining areas not to use Arearms.

Today, the 16th day of the strike,

found many towns in the North com-

pletely without electricity and in

some the water supply was also cut.

PITHEADS OCCUPIED

Calais confield were not assured.

Jules Moch, conferred with the Pre-

fects from the strike-bound coal-

fields on the worsening situation

first limited to 24 hours.

had allowed them to do so.

begun to flow.

The Paris evening paper, France

rived at the pitheads, they found

touch with police headquarters.

at the pitheads.

With the floodwaters rising in | The occupation of the Roche La some strike-bound mines, the Com- Mollere pithead by security forces munist-led Miners Union headquar- | was carried out early this morning ters at Carmaux, 40 miles north- when, at 9 a.m., six large Army east of Toulouse, earlier today called | trucks crammed with troops and on pit miners, and their wives to special security police armed with bar the way to the Government rifles and tommy guns tore out of security squads sent to protect St. Etlenne, preceded by radiovolunteers at the pumps. St Etienne is virtually in a state A police plane circled overhead,

of siege. It is estimated that nearly taking photographs of any crowd 10,000 troops and security police are movements and keeping in constant now in the area. Armed police patrol the town, day . A few minutes after the convoy and night. Citizens are frequently had left, all the sirens in the town

stopped and asked for identification started howling, warning the miners papers. All public meetings have to come and strengthen the pickets been prohibited.

MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED

The police headquarters at St Etlenne expect more perious trouble a sullen, angry crowd of miners The woman claimed her business when the troops are to take over the "ready to do battle," but who, after At the strikers' headquarters, it joined the pickets at the pitheads was being said that the miners in- today prior to the expected arrival

tended to defend their pickets there of the troops. Stocks of "ammuni-' with all their might." Three other mines were taken over by the police early today. pied by the strikers.

from a charter airliner which made a crash landing on tiny Haines Cay in the Bahamas Island group, watch a Navy rescue plane. All 23 persons aboard escaped injury as the pilot belly-landed on a narrow sandy beach. The survivors wrote "no water" in the sand planes dropped tins of food and water.-AP Picture.

### REDS CLAIM CAPTURE OF **CHANGCHUN**

### NO COMMENT BY NATIONALISTS

tion"—stones and lumps of Iron—! Chinese lay piled up in readiness for the . Changchun claimed that troops to red Tuesday, China the Soviet Union. noon on stated that strict orders had been given to all troops and police in the time. after the government, 60th Army, revolted against of the Soviet "shadow reply" would orders of Chiang Kai-shek.

The Communist broadcast said: Soir, reported that in many areas Army grounded arms.

the strikers had offered to keep the "General Tseng Tse-sheng, comsafety services going in mines threatened by flooding and that in mander of the 60th, showed his captors an order signed by Chlang some the local Communist leaders and dropped by plane. It told Changehun defenders to abandon Changehun and fight 175 miles south-While police occupied more west to Muken. But Government pltheads in the Loire Department, troops were starving and too weak to the Ministry of the Interior reported make a breakthrough." that safety services in the Pas de

were threatened with "severe There was immediate danger in four mines, into which water had punishment" if they failed to carry out the "absurd order," the broad-The Minister of the Interior, M. cust said.

their forces had captured the highsince the Miners Union's decision way junction of Tungtal, 90 miles last night to continue indefinitely northeast of Nanking .- Associated the withdrawal of safety teams—at Press.

Nanking, Oct. 20.-Chinese Go-Berlin. | coalfields-the reason given by the vernment officials declined comment Communist-led Union for its deci- on Tuesday on a Communist radio Sir Alexander said, with particular claim that the Nationalist 60th emphasis: "It is now abundantly The deadlock continued in the Army in Changehun has surren- clear-and I can hardly think that northern area, the main strike dered to the Reds, but on the basis anyone can feel any doubt on this centre, but in the eastern coalfields of previous reports from the old score—that it is the continuance of nearly 10,000 miners—40 percent of Manchurian capital observers here the blockade and this alone which

> Yumnanese voterans, revolted and the Governments of the United went over to the Communists. Kingdom, France and the United turning their guns on the new 7th States have repeatedly declared Army, also part of the Changchun that they are willing to undertake Several days ago reports circu- been removed."

lated here of clashes in Changchun | Sir Alexander went on: "It is between the 60th Army and the the contention of my Government new 7th Army which was regarded that the continuation of these as the backbone of the Changehun blockade, measures constitutes a from 18, to 40 percent of the total force. The 60th Army, formerly barrier to negotiations between the garrisoned in Kirin, retreated to four occupying powers to settle

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### Council To Examine Berlin "Decisions" On Friday

Paris, Oct. 19.—Dr Juan Bramuglia, Chairman of the Security Council, announced tonight that on Friday the Council would "examine the decisions which it can take" on the Berlin dispute. The Council adjourned this evening until Friday, after hearing the British and United States delegates reiterate that the Berlin blockade alone prevented four-power discussion on the whole German problem.

The Soviet Government, after boycotting any discussion of the Berlin issue in the Security Council, today found a "shadow" method of answering Western charges while ostensibly remaining silent.

at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Berlin and Germany can begin at

From these documents, the gist appear to be that the real blame for the trouble in Berlin is to be four points: States equipped 7th Government Berlin crisis was the separate currehabilitation of Germany."

meeting. Mr Vyshinsky sat reading rights as an occupying power. Cadogan (Britain) said that when of the reasons given by the Russian Nations observer's request to hold the blockade was lifted the threat to authorities for their action. peace would disappear, and the 3. The manifest insincerity of the of Gaza Airport to allow the daily Western Powers would be ready to reasons advanced. The Government commanders discuss the whole German problem.

### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Speaking during the third debate on the dispute. Sir Alexander replied in the name of the three The Communist also claimed that Western Powers to the questions put to them at the Council's last meeting by Dr Bramuglia.

He gave a review of the events leading up to the Soviet imposition of the restrictions on traffic bethe Western Zones and

Coming to the present situation. | constitutes | the ' barrier to the Tse-shen and his troops, mostly tions on German questions, which as soon as the restrictions have

Transactions police are particu- Changhchun when the Reds took outstanding problem regarding Berlin and Germany as a whole. gold, silver and foreign currencies. It is generally believed here that It is this issue which the Security above the official rates, hourding differences between commanders Council have been asked to consider. "When these restrictions have purchase of gold ornaments at evacuation order two weeks ago. - been removed, this intringement of the rights and obligations of His Majesty's Government as an occupy-

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky's press ing power in Berlin will also be re- Israeli pilots who made more than officer today distributed to the de- moved, the challenge to the United one attack, the spokesman added. San Francisco, Oct. 19 .- legates and newspapermen pocket- Nations will be withdrawn, the Communists size booklets entitled "The Soviet threat to the peace will disappear, niveraft fire in Cairo, the spokesman Union and the Berlin Question and negotiations for the settlement stated that no Israeli planes were (Documents), apparently printed by of outstanding Issues as regards near Cairo last night.

### FOUR POINTS

Sir Alexander Cadogan then made

laid on the Western Powers, and 1. The very great variety of the "The city fell when the United that the immediate cause of the restrictions between March and July, fronts. The imposition of these restricrency reform introduced on June tions constituted a planned and 18. This, the booklet says, caused insidious attempt to harass the bombs dropped by Jewish planes on "irreparable damage to the economic | Western occupying powers in the Gaza since Monday, during which discharge of their obligations in heavy gun and mortar fire con-At this evening's Security Council Perim, and to whittle away their tinued. a magazine, while Sir Alexander 2. The variety and inconsistency

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# Furious Fighting Front

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Tel-Aviv, Oct. 19.—Fighting raged with fury on the Negov front in Southern Palestine in expectation of a ceasefire in compliance with United

Nations orders. Jewish front reports said both sides had thrown all their forces into battle and asserted that the Egyptians had moved in reinforcements from the area south of

Jerusalem. It was understood the Jewish government was ready to order a ceasefire when it receives United Nations demand and there is evidence the Egyptians will fulfil it. However, Jewish Foreign Office sources said they thought it would be "unjust" and "impossible" to comply with the United Nations suggestion that both sides withdraw to their original positions.

AIR-SEA BATTLE Egyptian reports in Calro agreed that there was feroclous fighting in Negev. The official spicoesman in Cairo reported also an air-sea battle off the Palestine coast in which, he said, one Jowish ship was hit by Egyptian planes and two Jewish planes shot down. The loss of one

Egyptian plane was admitted. It was believed here that arrangements for a ceasefire order might take at least three more days and both sides would try to gain advantages during that period. The Jewish commanders at the front asserted that their men were

within five miles of Gaza. Egyption artillery was reported to be intensifying bombardment of newly-won. Jewish positions. -United Press.

FIGHTERS SHOT DOWN Tel-Aviv, Oct. 19.-Two Egyptien Air Force fighters were shot down today-one by Israell gunfire between Tel-Aviv and Majdal, and the other by an Israeli air, patrol, an Israeli communique stated tonight. Both Egyptian planes crashed on Israel territory, the communique added. The Israeli military spokesman said Egyptian planes bombed Jewish settlements south of Gaza last night while the Israell Air Force bombed Egyptian troops and vehicle concentrations in the Negev area.

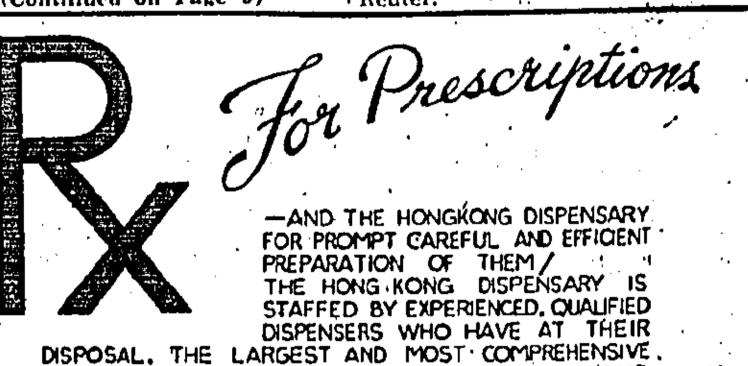
Direct hits on the Egyptian concen--trations --- were -- observed by the Referring to an alert and anti-

A United Nations source in Haifa reported that heavy fighting between Israell and Egyptian forces continued today in the Negev area of southern Pajestine.

Reports reaching Haifa, United Nations headquarters, indicated that hestilities are also flaring up on other

A United Nations rear-guard team in Gaza counted at least 25

The Jewish authorities have granted no satisfaction to a United their fire in the immediate vicinity United Nations plane to land .--Reuter.



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### **EDITORIAL**

### Leighton Hill

THE outery against the expansiveness and expensiveness of the Leighton Hill Government finia should come as no surprise to the authorities. The wall is not against civil servants being afforded private living accommodation-to that they are entitled. But the Leighton Hill flats are symbolic of the careless spending sprees to which Government seems so susceptible when looking after its own. To financial aid for approved general housing schemes intended to benefit the public, Government turns a deaf ear, pleading the impossibility of advancing loans. But when it comes to providing houses for its own servants. nothing, it would appear, can be too good and no expense 'too much. As yet there has been no official statement as to the cost of the Leighton Hill flats, but if the unofficial estimates are anything like correct, the outlay is stupendous, to say the least. These handsome and costly buildings provide a typical official contradiction. While the Government's financial advisers are insisting upon more economy in expenditure on works that impunity without reference to would benefit the community generally, uttering dark warnings of fait accompli undoubtedly about the Colony "not yet being out of the financial wood," millions of public dollars are being blithely spent on improving living conditions for a comparatively few privileged families. We have argued a dozen times that only those with sufficient private means can today afford to build grandlose homes, and as Government has only public means at its disposal, we fall to see why it should not practice coonomy in the type of dwelling houses it builds for civil servants. For Government to inslat upon

### **Flats**

feel it owed some duty to the public, an explanation would be thoroughly appreciated.

subject, but if it did, for once,

become virtually spendthrift in ment make a 'statement on this

others invites nothing but public cynicism. One correspondent raises a pertinent point. How can Government expect to cover capital outlay, depreciation, and maintenance costs from these buildings if the highest rent obtainable is equivalent to oneseventh of a tenant's income? The prospects are that it will require the best part of 20 years to regain the initial cost alone. meaning general funds must still bear the burden of interest charges, maintenance and depreciation. The Leighton Hill building programme also throws the spotlight on a peculiarity in procedure. So far as we can recollect the Legislative Council has never discussed the | troops or tanks units in the northern scheme-cither the design or the cost of the flats. Any town council elsewhere would have | slon. a similar project thrashed out in finance committee, and then referred to the council for full ; consideration and discussion. In the total—were back at work today, said it appeared likely. Hongkong, apparently it is felt that money can be spent with any public opinion. The method operates very nicely, but it | hardly instits confidence in the public, which finds that ; while | Shanghai will make double their many of its own requirements | money from today onwards. are left to go begging, there are no effective means of stopping Government from spending to its | informer rewasds has been raised heart's content on pet projects. We are probably wasting our time by suggesting that Govern-

A spokesman of the Ministry

denled that there were any Negro

More Money For Police Informers Shanghai, Oct. 20.—Informers in

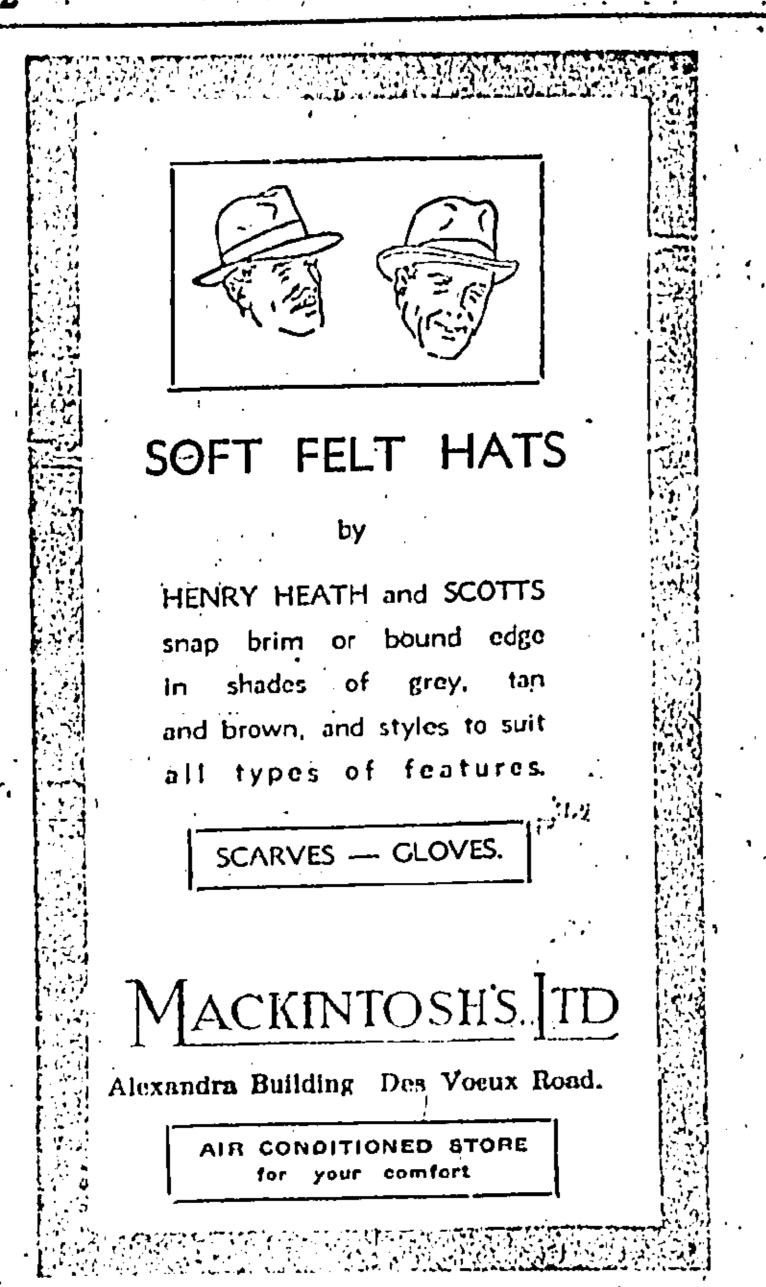
Inrly interested in are: the sale of Kirin. of cotton yarn and piece goods and resulted in failure to obey an higher than the official prices .- As- Associated Press. 'sociated Press.

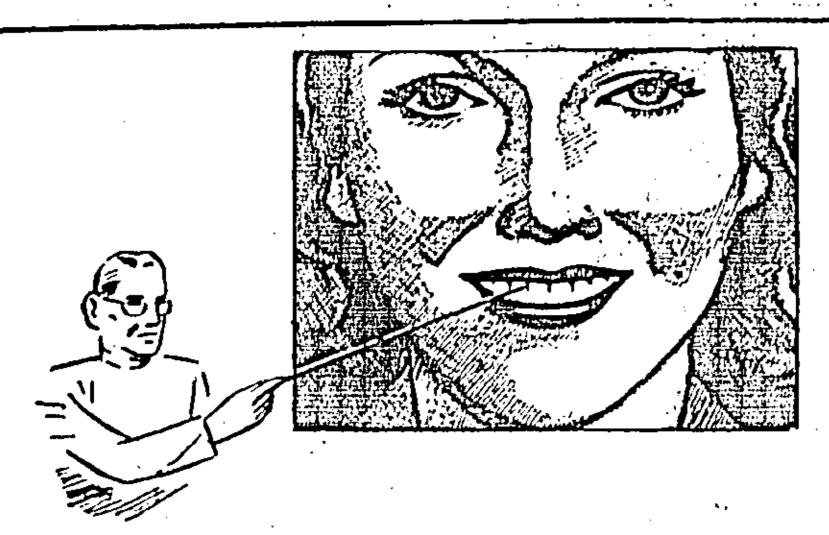
The Supervisor of Economic Con-

trol announced the official rate for

CLAIM PROBABLY TRUE

The area is pre-dominantly Catholic. The Red radio said General Tseng resumption of four-power negotia-



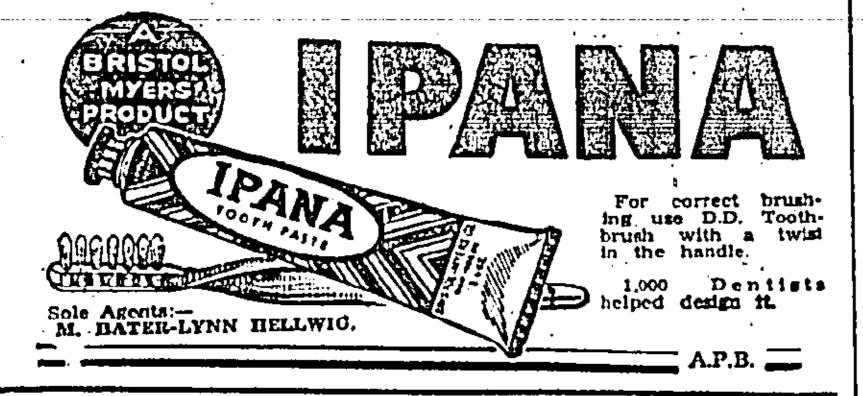


### HERE IS WHERE TROUBLE LURKS . . . .

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### Beef, Braised On A Bed Of Vegetables, Is A Tasty Dish

WHAT an appetising and some turnips and whole onlone meat, if they are cooked fork-tensmell!" I said, poking my about an hour before the meat is der. head into the kitchen.

Chef. "I am getting the bed of most modest budget." vegetables ready to braise the beef. There is the celery cut in big dice, the carrot cut in little pieces and plenty of green ing onion tops I have cut up. And they are all cooking together in a little margarine."

"But Chef, wer rided something else," I said, sniffing.

"Ah, that is a little marjoram and 1/2 tsp. of the mixed pickle spice."

"Ze touch of ze Chef," I exclaimed. "Now I want to show you the meat, Madame."

### Piece of Beef

He took from the refrigerator a

"That's plate," I said. "What plate, Madame, the dinner is not ready?" "I mean we call that cut of beef

the, plate."

it is not the strioin steak or the tender, when you have to expensive cuts I can find. But I will when you cut it with a fork-" make it tender. First, I shall brown all over; then I shall braise for several hours on the bed of vege- it for soup!" completed the Chef. tables I am sauteing. But I shall add only a very little water. I shall

### THE GRAY ENSEMBLE



### By VERA WINSTON

THE SVELTE SUIT rich with I braid, embroidery or beading can be very attractive in its place, but it isn't of much use for a daily dict. A suit that can be worn right through one day or many days, a suit that lends itself to dressing up or can be worn just as it is, is this one in dark gray worsted. New interesting details go with this simple suit. The collar is convertible, there is a simulated shoulder yoke. dependable colour.

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"I'm sure the meal will be dell-"Come and look," said the clous," I said, "and well within the

### Careful Watching

However, broised beef needs carequarters, one clove garlic cut in ful watching lest it burns, because Apple Sauce with Cinnamon Crumbs so little liquid is used in the cook-

> The best method is to use the pressure cooker. The high internal heat, which at 15 lb. pressure, is 250 F., quickly breaks down the tough ment fibres, and produces fork-tender ment in less than a fourth of the usual cooking time.

### THE KITCHEN FRONT <u>---</u>bу---IDA BAILEY

"You know, Chef, there are three "Ah, out, I understand. That is ways to describe meat after it's because it looks so flat. Of course, cooked," I went on, "It's knifeporterhouse; it is one of the most in- it with a knife. It's fork-tender

ALLEN

"And spoon-tender when you use

And here's an important point to cover the pan very tight and cook remember. No matter how tough nice and slow. I have planned to raw meat may be, it can be made fork-tender and digestible either by long-time cooking in moist heat, or by short-time pressure cooking. No homemaker need hesitate to feed her family—even young children with the so-called tough cuts of

### London Finds Favour With Empire Line

with a new and individual line. Already glimpses have been seen of it, and from all accounts it is likely to be highly popular. It is what may be called the New Empire silhouette with, as its title suggests, a higher waist line. There are several points in its favour. It uses a moderate amount of material in contrast to the very wide skirts introduced earlier this year. It is likely to be much med the Stuffed Bear, said a ballet-type skirt.

The younger generation, too, apparently can wear it with charm. over-accented in this new silhouette, and since the demarcation is not size what it was about the sun he The actual waist-line need not be so pronounced, it is much easier to

### Regency Neckline Suggested

Arthur Banks, who is primarily responsible for the introduction of the new line, carries it through from his suits for morning-where makes a jacket half of solid colour to match the skirt and a striped top which includes the sleeves and buttons to a high novel turn-over collar, strongly suggestive of Regency neckline.

For a semi-formal dress the and the slim jacket is alcely piped higher waist is carried up to a in grosgrain. The men like to satin band just below the bust with clock, said it wouldn't do for the have a good gray suit in their a striped top which shows a low dewardrobe, and it's a good idea for colletage only in front, the back the girls too, for gray is a good and being carried up to the nape and tak- chance to shine. ing in the cap sleeves. The skirt, with its five rows of tucks, looks narrower than it is; in fact, it is easy to walk in, and is by no means of the hobble type.

> On the other hand, Banks believes that the wider skirt also lends itachieved by the introduction of a and an adaptation of the Byron collar, often in striped taffeta on a dress of dark, solid colour. The wide cape collar is interpreted in world?" said Teddy. the form of a wide cape with two long wide scarf ends which are tucked beneath the belt, while the point the Tin Soldier. "I don't know how saire I knew where it went, even of the cape at the back is buttoned it manages to get to China. Maybe though I didn't know how it got to the dress.

Dinner Cream of Fish and Potato Soup

Spiced Beef Braised with Turnip

and Onlons Thick Slices of Bread Shredded Lettuce Salad with Sweet Pickle Dressing Coffee or Ten Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level

### Spiced Boof with Turnips and Onions

Recipes Serve Four

Combine 114 c. water, 3 tbsp. vinegar, 2 tsp. salt, 1 generous tsp. mixed pickle spice, 6 cloves and 1/4 tsp. nutmeg. Bring to bolling point and simmer 30 min. Then strain over 3 to 4 lbs, any cut of beef suited to pot roasting, such as round steak, rump, brisket, or even shin, shank or plate.

is fork-tender, about 4 hr. (If pres- oil glands do not function properly, sure cooking, allow 15 min. to the the tiny pores cannot throw off the 1b. at 15 lb. pressure). About 35 min, before the meat is done, add the desired number of peeled, small onlons, and peeled new turnips BEAUTY Slice the meat, and serve with the vegetables on a large deep platter.

Pour over the gravy. To make this, thicken the cooking ends. How can I soften them? liquid with 11/2 tosp. flour stirred smooth in 11/2 tbsp. cold water for each c. of liquid, and add 1/2 tsp. pomade on the "new ends". Put gravy seasoning. This gravy is es- just a little on your fingers, then pull pecially good on thick slices of the hair gently between your

### Sweet Pickle Salad Dressing

Stir together 2 tbsp. mayonnalse, 2 tbsp. soured cream and 11/2 tbsp. pickle relish. Add salt to taste.

### Trick of the Chef

Cinnamon crumbs are very nice sprinkled over hot or cold apple sauce or any fresh fruit sauce. And I like them also on boiled rice. To make them, melt 2 tbsp, butter or margarine in a small frying pan. Stir in 34 c. coarse bread crumbs. and slow-fry until brown. Sift over match the lips and fingernalis. But 14 c. powered sugar mixed with 1/2 London greets this autumn tsp. cinnamon and mix well.

### CURE FOR OILY SKIN



Use a complexion brush to stimulate circulation

By LOIS LEEDS

Cover, and let stand overnight. ALY Skins are the exception, due oily secretions fast enough. The It should be turned once. Then reover in savoury ment fat, together ways look to your diet if you suffer pores. with 3 thin slices of lemon. Half from an olly skin. Eliminate rich cover with bolling water, and the foods and silmulating liquids. This liquid drained from the ment. Cover too-oily skin is often caused, by closely and simmer until the meat sluggish circulation. The skin and

Q.-"My hair is nice except the

A.—Cut the ends, then use a

Q.—I have a tiny mouth. I am

A.—Learn to make up your mouth

Q .- Must the lips and fingernails

A.—Yes, it's smarter and prettier to

you can buff your nails or use a

very pale or a colourless polish.

in a wider outline. The tiny mouth

does tend to make you look old.

fifty years of age and I look old

QUESTIONNARIRE

pomaded fingers.

around the mouth.

match in colour?

move the ment. Drain and brown all | which tends to dry the skin. Al- ging the mouths of the enlarged

Cleanse the Oily Skin with soap and water. Use a complexion brush. This cleanses the porce and aids in stimulating circulation. And remember that stimulated circulation is the important thing in caring for the oily skin. Masks and astringents are also good. No "nourishing" oils or creams should be used. If the skin feels drawn after washing, apply a tiny bit of cream. Remove it immediately with tissues. Sponge the skin-with a mild freshener and apply liquid powder to give a nice. smooth finish.

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### BOYS! AND GIRLS! MAGAZINE

### Teddy Bear Was Very Puzzled

-He Wanted to Know Where the Sun Slept-

BY MAX TRELL

more acceptable to the older I there was something he couldn't woman who feels uncertain in understand, and that he wished what is almost the equivalent of someone would explain to him. "It's about the sun," he said.

Everyone in the playroom, including Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about

"I don't understand," said Teddy, "why it goes down in one part of the sky and rises in another. Where is it all night?"

Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, said it went to sleep somewhere behind the hill. But she couldn't explain why added. it rose in a different part of the sky the next morning. "I've often wondered about that myself," she

### Lived in Clock

Mrs Cuckoo, who lived in the sun to be out all night because it then wouldn't give the stars a

Miss China-Doll said: "I think !! goes down so that the children will know it's time for supper."

"But where is it all night?" Teddy the Stuffed Bear repeated.

Here the Tin Soldier said: "I self to the Empire line. This is know where it is. It's in China. When it's night time here, it's day- everyone else in the room agreed. wide hip-yoke, sloping shoulders time in China. And when it's daytime here, it's night time in China."

it knows a special short cut. It's there."



quite a long trip to China,"

for us, and the China-side is dark. worth of animals were quartered! But when the China side faces the sun, we're in the dark, and it's night time for us.

### The Earth Turns Round

go down on one side and come up the binze. But no water. on the other."

"I guess that must be right,"

Only Teddy, the Stuffed Bear still seemed puzzled. "Maybe that's "You mean it goes all around the right," he said, "and maybe, if isn't. I wish I were in China now and could really see that the sun "I'm not too sure about that," said was shining. Then I'd , really be

By Fred Harman

### Was Born For The Big Top

(Continued from Yesterday)

TARLY the next afternoon one of L the Barlows drove up with his shiny buggy and beautiful mare to the work tent, which adjoined the animal quarters. I had been pumping a forge to help the blacksmiths.

Slick was doing some minor chores nearby and we exchanged greetings pleasantly. Mr Barlow waved to him and then called out to me. "Joe, come on to town with me. I've got some errands I want you to run. I guess the work tent can wait."

But that is just what the work Finally Hanid said she knew. "I tent didn't do. As we started away read about it in a book," she said. I was startled to see the boss sud-"The sun doesn't really move at all. denly whip up the mare and wheel But our Earth spins round and back towards what I now could round like a ball. We live on one see was a billowing fire. The side of the ball and the Chinese live work tent and equipment were goon the other side. And when our ing up. And it adjoined the big side faces, the sun, it's day time one wherein more than \$50,000

In selecting our grounds, as we nearly always did in the smaller towns, we had pitched our lot close. to one of the high railway water tanks. As we dashed up I could see "And because the Earth is turning that the men already had a line of round and round, the sun seems to hose from the tank connection to

(More Tomorrow)

### Rupert & Mr Punch-21



At Rupert's cry Algy wakes with a start, and he, too, gares round in speechless. The sea is still cising, so the little friends scramble desperately on to the two posts and shout until they are hourse. Before long the hammock is under water. "This is switch," gasps Algy. "If the tide comes over these posts we're done for I" Suddenly Rupert points to a speck which appears from some distant rocks. "Look." he cries. "A bo t l"

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JAKE, THE GAMBLING HALL PROPRIETOR









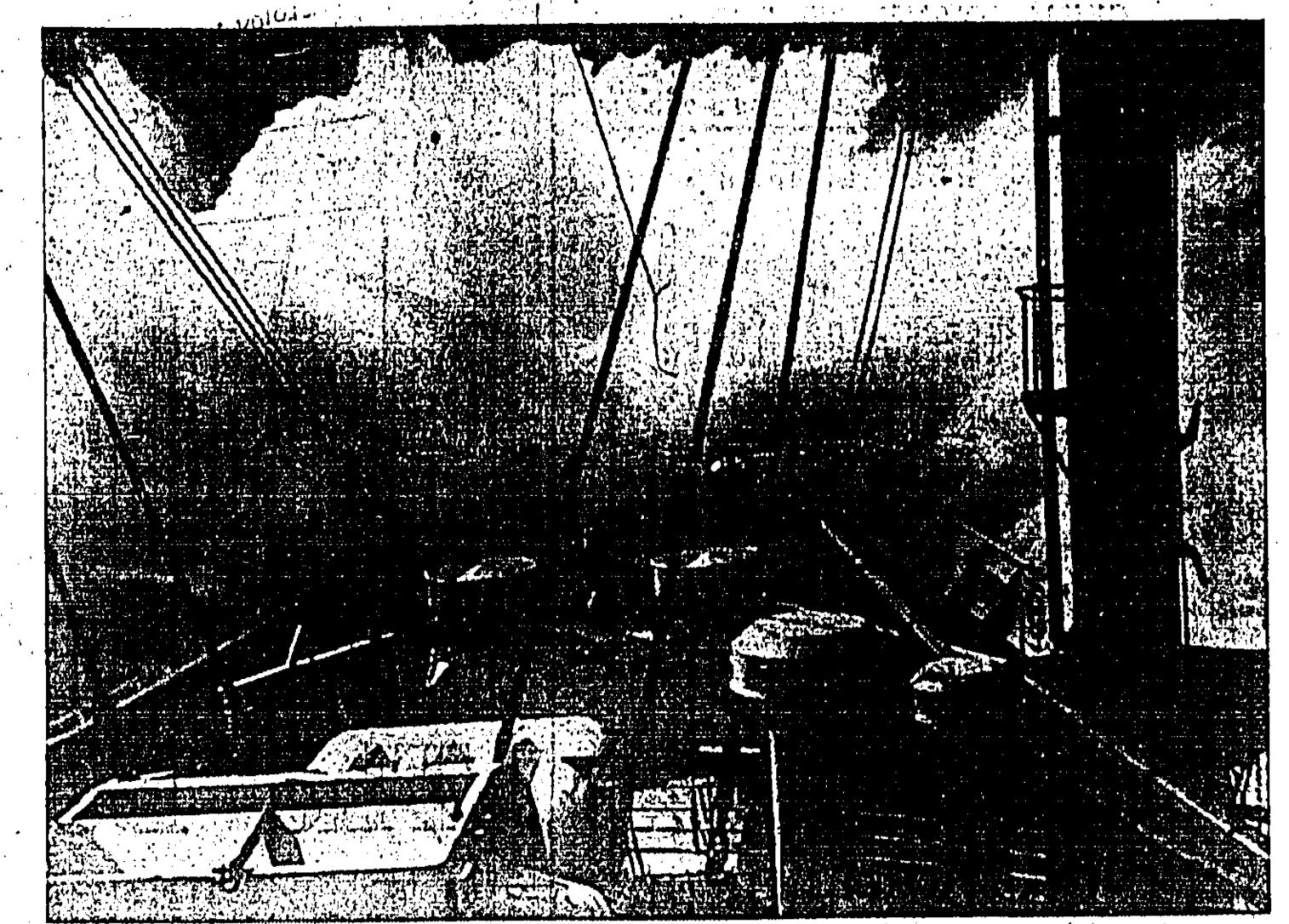
# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



ACTRESS TURNS ARTIST—Gypsy Rose Lee, strip-tenser, writer and amateur artist, points to her painting, "Adam and Eve," which she contributed to a New York charity exhibition.



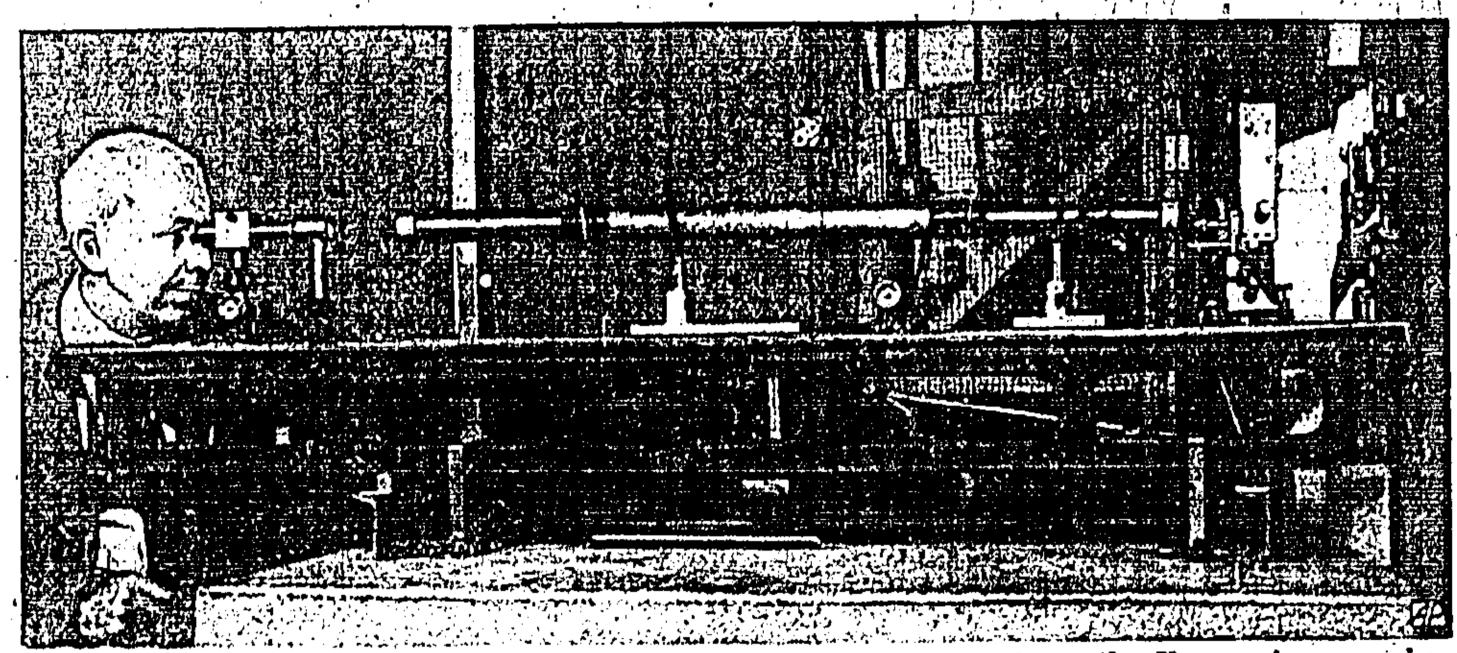
CHIEF—Lt.-Gen. Curtis
E. Lemay, aged 42, as
chief of the U.S. General
Strategic Air Command,
is new head of America's
long range bombing
fleets. He directed B-29
raids on Japan from
China and Saipan.



ROUGH PASSAGE - A huge wave batters the liner America during its Atlantic crossing as an alert photographer records the scene. One wave struck the ship's bridge, from where this picture was taken, breaking three windows in the wheelhouse. The captain, John W. Anderson, told of the hectic crossing after the battered ship docked in New York. The heavy storm delayed the vessel's arrival for 24 hours.



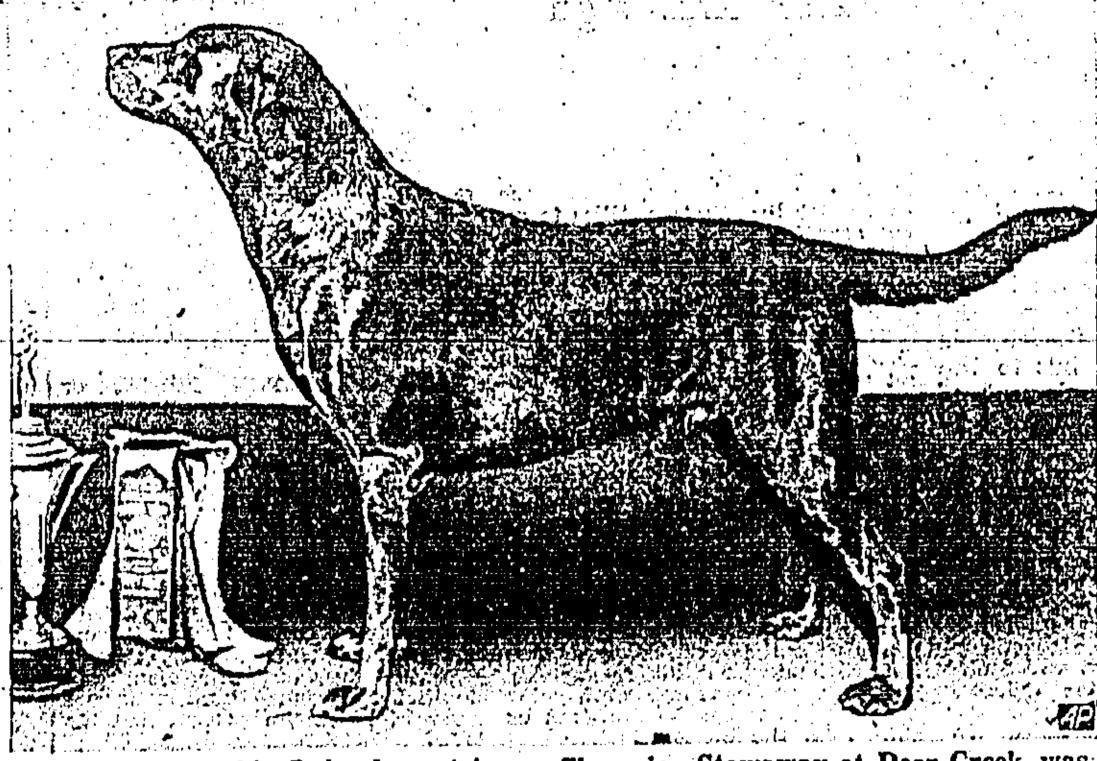
EXPELLED FROM HUNGARY—Paul Ruedemann, left, and George Bannantine arrive in New York. Executives of the Hungarian plant of the Standard Oil Company, they were, according to their stories, forced to sign confessions of sabotage against their own company. Ruedemann said the Hungarians took the land, worth about US\$25,000,000.



X-RAY MICROSCOPE—Dr Paul H. Kirkpatrick uses an eyepiece to focus the X-ray microscope he developed at Stanford University. The eyepiece is replaced by film in operation. So far, magnification has reached far more than that of the optical microscope. The new device also permits study of living subjects. This is in contrast to the electronic microscope, in which objects to be studied must be placed in a vacuum after they are dead. The X-rays are focused by dime-size metallic mirrors.



GRACEFUL—Emma Kulluer of Genoa, Italy, rehearses for her role in a Pompeii ballet at the Rome Opera House.



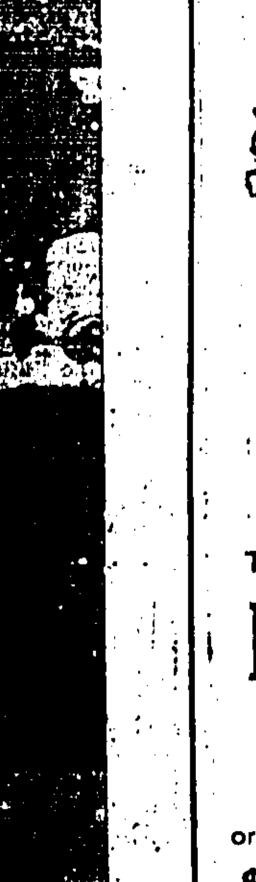
CHAMPION—This Labrador retriever, Champion Stowaway at Deer Creek, was judged best in show and best American-bred dog at the South Dakota Kennel Club show at Sloux Falls. The two-year-old, owned by Gerald Livingston of New York, has won five best-in-show honours.



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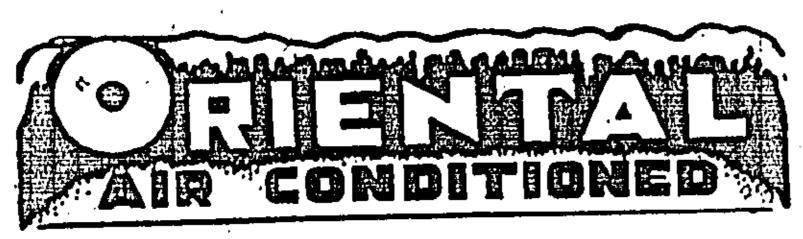
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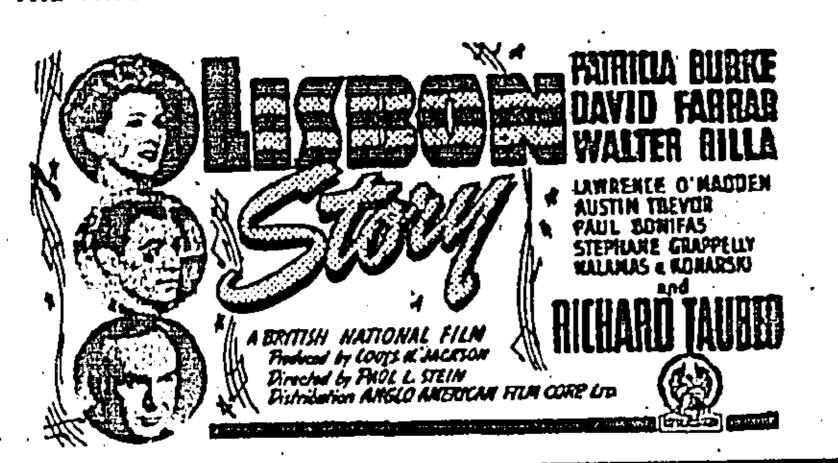
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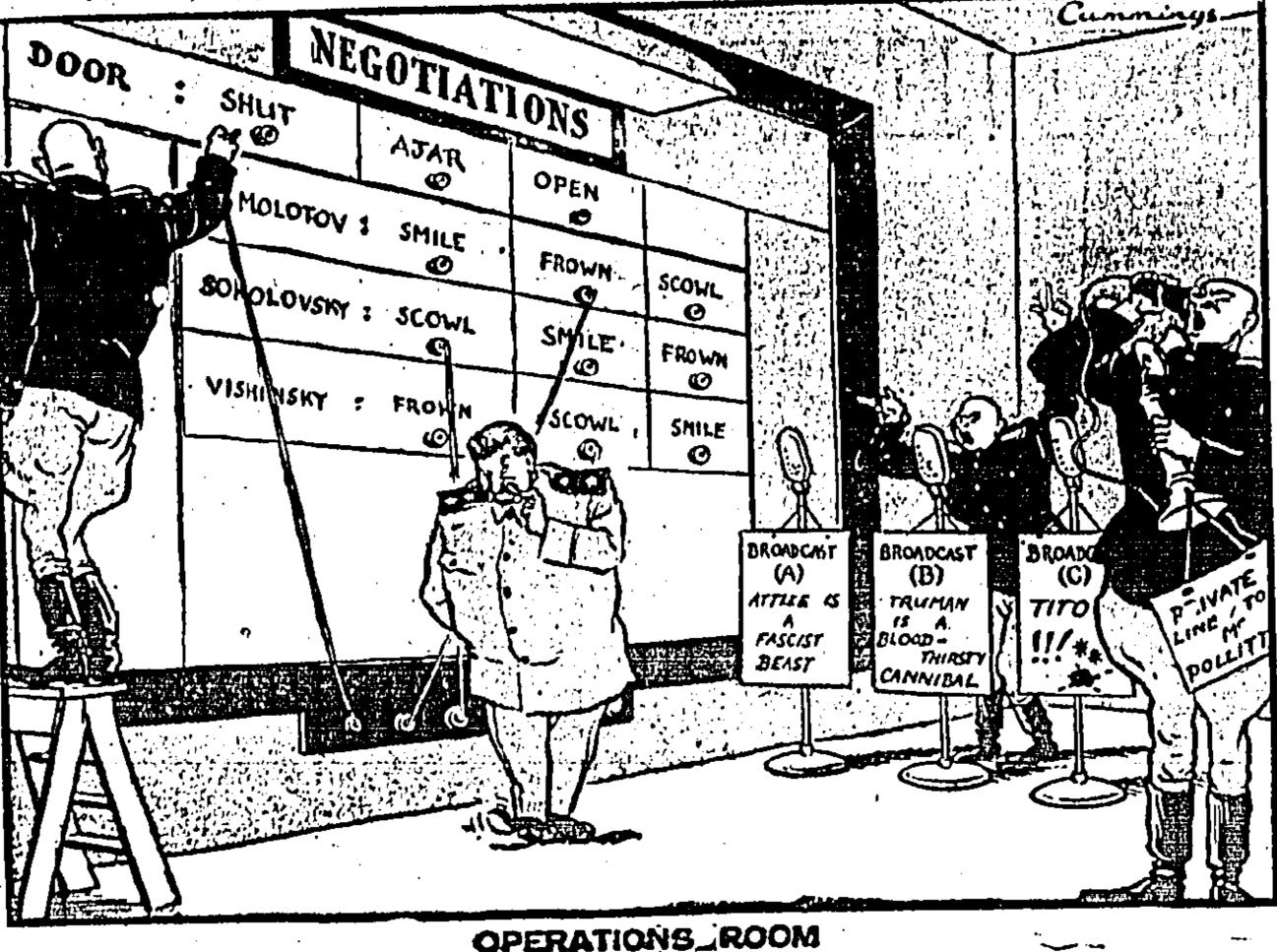
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# Berin

situation. What they say goes

we have had to call on the Security

Council for help. If it were a

The first sign

something like this:

to do-surrender.

to get out of the city.

SELKIRK PANTON

GERMAN friend today told me this story now # going the rounds in

the Great, the first Russian Czar to "open a win- military situation there would be dow" on the West, was besieging in 1700 a German fortress held by the Swedish forces. A river British troops entered Berlin more open to us:sweeping along both sides of the fortress made it impregnable.

Berlin.

The Russian Czar suggested negotiations for an honourable surrender. Talks began and went on through the summer and autumn, and always there was a hitch and delay. Then winter came. The Czar suddenly broke off negotiations.

He attacked the fortress across the firm newly formed ice and took it with case.

This to the Berliners in the Western sectors and to the Western-Allies in the city is not a funny story, but to the Russians it has an element of humour. To all of them it is an allegory.

At the end of telling it discuss this coming saying, "We are going to stay in space. winter, already sending its Berlin." advance winds bitterly through Berlin's ruins.

the Berlin issue, and the allegory had considered how we were going do that, find some humour in the will be true today unless the new to stay if the Russians wanted us story of Peter the Great and his ezar decides-or is persuaded by out. Then the blockade. UNO-to end his siege.

### No luxuries

U American air-lift gallant as it is, cannot bring enough coal into Ber-AT 2.30, 5.30, lin this winter.

> and the British, too, are re-peating the allegory of Peter the Great. Now sadly short of drink

**NANCY** 

The second great improvisationthe only possible way to avoid re-

watch. They are certain we will and it seemed to me like a scene not go to war over Berlin, and they from paradise—the fabulous traffic are consident that, notwithstanding against the background of great We have manoeuvred ourselvesor allowed the Russians to anything the United Nations manoeuvre us - into a position do, the blockade will beat us where, because of our difficulties, the end.

### Three courses

only one thing for the commander A absence of good news from People here remember that when Paris there are only three courses than three years ago Brigadier W.

TO WITHDRAW FROM BER-R. N. Hinde, Deputy British Commandant, declared publicly that if I LIN. This would mean loss of the Russians insisted on their de- face and the betrayal of Berliners mand that we should feed our who have been encouraged to re-Western Berliners we should have veal their anti-Communist feelings what Moscow teacher could afford by our promises to remain.

It would sow suspicion in Wostern Germany and Europe that we are again in a Munich state of THE was right, but we gave way, mind. It would rob the latent dethirds of the city was brought tion by a Western victory in the dreams cannot conjure up such hundreds of miles by train, lorry, East-West clash.

and barge. That was the first sign chance for the Western Allies to get Z unable to keep our commit- and the counters in a mad rush, 1947, following the collapse of the Berliners, with the Russians such a magic store to be opened. London Four-Power Conference on whittling away our authority. In such circumstances the Germans gives its people," I remarked to my themselves might finally ask us to guide. This was heresy, especially The Russians warned us then that retire defeated from the field. if we went ahead with our plans to

Power government in Germany, and blockade.

the main reason for staying in Ber-Allies are taking the second road. American merchandise as compared The Russian squeeze tightened. The air-lift and the Security Coun- with Russian. Berliners and Western Allies The British and Americans started all move give limited breathing

It may be enough to stop the ice Finally; both Mr Bevin and Mr forming hard knough for the Berlin Marshall committed their Govern- fortress to be stormed. But it can-This winter, they say, will decide claimed loudly long before anybody why the Russians, who alone can talks.

**10TH INSTALMENT:** 

# MRS OKSANA WNSTORY

RELATED TO AND EDITED BY ISSAC DON LEVINE

WITHIN two weeks of my arrival in the United States I found myself enclosed by the iron curtain which shuts off all Soviet citizens on assignments abroad, but which remains invisible to the people in whose midst they live.

on June 15, 1946, from the Soviet freighter Kirov, a former Liberty ship. Being just a plain teacher, and not a Soviet bureaucrat, I had spent some seven weeks travelling from Moscow to America, with long stop-overs at Black Sea ports, and on board ship in Marseilles and Gibraltar.

"The natural science teacher is THAT I was to live in a little covered that she was a member of and given this broad hint: the Communist Party.

### First Contact

MY first contact with life in America Whas a visit to a delicatessen store. I could not believe my eyes at the sight of all the meats and other food products. Everything seemed so cheap to me, with no ration cards, and no queues in the street. "What wealth!" I could not help exclaiming. My comthe £100,000-a-day air-lift-was panion looked askance at my unconcealed exuberance.

I was taken on a tour of the And the Russians lean back and parkway along the Hudson River, can natural beauty. To think that all in these myriads of motor cars were being driven by capitalists! Could it be that everybody in the United States was a capitalist, I mused.

Next I went on a shopping trip to some of the leading department TIME is on their side, and in the stores. The variety of goods offered was simply breath-taking. That there was no limit to what anyone could buy and that the stock was inexhaustible, seemed incredible to one who was accustomed to standing in line in Moscow, often to be told that the article you had been waiting for was all sold out. to shop in the best department store there—the Mostorg?

### Wonder Of Wonders

THE wonder of wonders was the I five-and-ten cent store on Fifth II and the first great improvisa- mocratic forces in the Eastern Avenue where I was taken. A tion started. All the food for two- satellite States of all hope of libera- Soviet citizen in her sweetest profusion of everyday goods, and I was astonished that the throngs of Russian intentions, and the o TO REMAIN IN BERLIN outside did not clean out the shelves out gracefully came in December ments, either to ourselves or the such as would occur in Moscow were "So this is what the United States

since it was the unwritten law among all the Communist officials set up a Western German Govern- 9 TO THREATEN FORCE, or to run down everything American. ment it meant the end of four- o use force itself, to break the These Communists stocked up with more American goods than the ordingly Soviet citizens, and yet they At the moment the Western were the loudest in berating

On a walk through Central Park, Orlova casually asked me: "What kind of a tree is this? And t hat's that?" I quickly perceived that was being given a test in natural Marshall committed their Govern- fortress to be stormed. But it canments to that policy. It was pro- not relieve a besieged city. That is
tions about plants and flowers. I had occasion to show off my know-

ledge to the ignorant Communist girl when I pointed out to her that in America there are different species of oaks and maples, whereas in Russia we have but one kind of these trees. I had no trouble in identifying the various flowers and shrubs, and obviously made a deep

impression. This examination was clearly inspired by the local bureaucrats, who did not altogether trust the Moscow authorities. Suppose I had a "pull" back home and managed to get for myself a junket to America as so many Communist teachers did? They carned it through denunciation, spying, and similar services for Soviet dignitaries.

### Soviet America

here," was the word that spread in I Soviet America grew apparent the Soviet colony as soon as I was almost at once when it came to the conducted to the diplomatic school question of how to handle one's mail on East 87th Street at Park Avenue, back home. Of the dozen teachers where I was quartered in a pleasant in our school, some had airmailed room. Vice-Consul Sorokin assign- letters to their people in Russia ed a teacher, Valentina Orlova, to through the United States post act as my escort. She had been in office. These innocents had dropped the United States for quite a while, their letters in an ordinary mailand it was not long before I dis- box. We were all called together

"We understand that some of our teachers are sending letters through the United States mail. Why not send it through the Soviet diplomatic pouch?"

We took this as an order, knowing full well that our mail would be censored in the Soviet Consulate when we turned it in, but realising that failure to do so would entail severe penalty. It also meant that could not write the truth about America. An enthusiastic description would subject me to suspicion as a counter-revolutionary.

Together with the censorship of mall went a ban on subscribing to American newspapers. Only one New York paper, Russky Golos, printed in Russian, a pro-Soviet publication following the party line, was recommended to us. To be seen with the other Russian daily, the anti-Communist Novoyc Russkoye Slovo, a democratic paper, was dangerous and one had to buy it surreptitionally and read it secretly.

### Ordered To Move

fell sick two weeks after my arrival and ran a temperature, but kept at my duties. In the midst of it the director appeared with an order from the Consul that I vacate my room within 24 hours. I protested that I was ill and could not move upon such short notice. He brushed my objections aside and demanded that I sign the order. The following morning my things,

papers, books, clothes and even plant specimens were tossed helterskelter into boxes, and I was taken with my belongings to 89th Strept and Columbus Avenue, the apartiment of Alexander Y. Porojniakov, secretary of the Soviet Consulate. "I'll never forgive you this forcible moving," I flung at the director before leaving my quarters in the school building. The room now assigned to me was dark, facing a shaft. I did not even have a radiator, so that in the winter it -was-cold-and-the-door-had-to-be----kept open to get some heat. Porojniakov, a Moldavlan Com-

munist from Bessarabla, had the mark of the NKVD about him, as did his wife Zoya. From now on I had to watch my step, whether I went for a walk, to shop for groceries, or to visit a museum or library. To be seen in conversation with a stranger might have serious consequences. The long shadow of the NKVD began to black out the sunny promise of life in New York.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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### C.V.R. THOMPSON RETURNS TO HIS NEW YORK BEAT

lin was gone.

NE thing is certain. The Angloback to normal.

coal to keep power plants and mortgage. essential factories working at a minimum.

But they cannot bring any coal to heat Berlin's homes, and Berlin, cold at any time, will be the coldest city in Europe.

The cold weather is already here

that America is slipping goes down.

ed from the shops. Today meat prices are down by they left behind them.

as much as Od. a lb. week's price was 4s. 9d. More cuts are promised as the woman. result of alumping prices in

Chicago's wholesale markets. bitterly about how we got into this afraid of a price break, are send- A publishes this advertisement: 'Now, now, your Lordship, don't be drivers only."

Western sectors, and just enough dinner has had to take out a new War I. revolted mostly against mud for the summer of 1949." Overnight, 6s. steaks have vanish- postwar novelists seems to be con-

chops—nearly a week's ration for Italy, or even the South Seas, is writes today: "Lord Beaverbrook that it had perfected a receiver two in Britain—for 3s. 6d. Last that they are much better women says that 'an American general of which would work in day car. Said than the much-maligned American the calibre of Eisenhower should one police chief: "How is a driver

New York, Oct. 6. ing all the hogs and cattle they "Gigantic sale. Prices slashed from in such a hurry. We aren't officially the HERE is a new sign today the market the forter the forter

centrating upon officers and the girls COMMENTING on Dally Express C criticism of Montgomery's ap- DOLICE all over the U.S. express-The general approach to the girls, pointment as Western Union C.-in- I ed their horror today at a

have the job.

alists, Europe-lovers, world-savers, ALL WAR TALK in America has and so on a little time to condition A now died down for this year. Americans to the notion of going British and American planes, fly- meat prices have started to thop, ing in fog and snow even under war In, the inflationary boom of the War American by the core And Washington magazine. The war are a first European war, which, ing in fog and snow even under war in the inhauonary poom of the Win America by the score. And Washington magazine: "The war on past performances, these bozos conditions, can bring in enough food last 18 months meat has been so conditions, can bring in enough 1000 just is months meat his been as whereas the novelist after World season for 1948 is past. Watch out will be able to do, but not overfor the 2,300,000 Berliners in the costly that anyone having a steak whereas the novelist after World season for 1948 is past. Watch out will be able to do, but not overfor the 2,300,000 Berliners in the costly that anyone having a steak whereas the novelist after World season for 1948 is past. Watch out will be able to do, but not overfor the summer of 1949.

Tonight I bought two large lamb whether they are in Britain, France, C., the New York Daily News television company's announcement his own neck and other people's "To which the correct American necks?" Replied the company: "Of Why there is a slump: Farmers, A LOS ANGELES furniture store reply would be, we would say— course, it will be for back-seat

By Ernie Bushmiller Tasty Ammunition











# 36 Parliaments Represented At London Parleys

London, Oct. 19:--Migration and the distribution of population were discussed by delegates from 36 Parliaments of the British Commonwealth when the first Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference since the war began here today.

The Conference was opened by the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, who welcomed the delegates as "fellow Parliamentarians who practise democracy and not merely use it as a cloak for a perverted form of Government."

### Charged With Assault And Robbery

Sang-ka, alias Tang Ka-ma, who is whose presence, he said, showed necused of assaulting a constable how great had been the expansion with intent to rob him of his pistol, of Patliamentary government. began before Mr Justice Reynolds | Mr Philip Noel-Baker, Secretary at the Supreme Court this morning, of State for Commonwealth Rela-Lau is also charged with robbery tions, said that 490,000,000 out of by two or more.

stated that the Crown's case was 10 percent of the total population that the accused was one of a gang had self rule. of armed men who assaulted PC 185, Because of the expanding Par-Tang Cheung, in May last year and liamentary government, the Comrobbed a student, Wu Kwok-wai of monwealth was far stronger today n camera three weeks later. The than 40 years ago case relied almost entirely on state- | The countries taking part in the ments made by the accused.

on May 1, 1947 and spent his time | South Africa, the United Kingdom. watching a play at the Hau Kwok New Zealand, Southern and Temple, Castle Peak, said Mr Northern Rhodesla, Malta, Trinidad, Hooton. Suddenly he was seized by | Mauritius and the Gold Coast. the arms from behind and seven men, who were armed with revol- | are being held in private.-Reuter. vers, held him up. They pushed him along and forced him to some bushes near by. There they asked him for his pistol, but as he had handed it in to the Sergeant when going off duty, the robbers were unable to find it on him, so that they released him.

Dealing with the second charge, Mr Hooton said on June 1, the com- is to be erected at the China Light | ministering authorities. plainant, Wu, was at the Ching and Power Company's generating Shan Monastery, Castle Peak, with station as soon as the expert some friends when six armed men appeared while they were preparing England. It will take ten months to millions of people inhabiting to have lunch. The armed men took Wu to a monk's cabin where they took away his camera.

The case is proceeding.

### YELLIN TO GO ON TRIAL

Huter Yishai declared on Tuesday A new turbine is also awaiting situated in the midst of colonial governing territories—it is the take part in the work of unling that Friedmann Vellin alias Nathan completion and the arrival of steam Milliary Attorney General, Major steelworks. that Friedmann Yellin alias Nathan completion and the arrival of steam Mor, leader of the disbanded Stern pipes is responsible for the delay Gang, will be tried before a military in commissioning. It is a 20,000 of forging military documents and ordered in 1945. possession of illegal arms.

Yellin and his aide-de-camp, Matatyahu Shmuelewitz, will also be tried for being members of an illegal terrorist organisation. The prosecutor disclosed that 170 .former Stern Gang-members still in prison and 48 have been re-

Those still under arrest are refusing to be interrogated and therefore their release on trial is delayed.

-- Associated Press.

Pointing out that this Conference was the largest of its kind ever held in the history of the Commonwealth, Mr Attice said it was a "family gathering for understanding" rather than for formal resolutions.

the Commonwealth Prime Ministers which was being held parallel to it.

Mr Attice particularly welcomed the delegates of the new Dominions of India, Pakistan and Coylon,

550,000,000 people of the Commonwealth were now fully self-govern-Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, ing, whereas in 1908 not more than

discussion on migration and distribution problems were India, Pakis-PC Tang went off duty at 1 a.m. | tan, Ceylon, Canada, Australia, All sessions of the Conference

### China Light's New Plant

gineer, Mr Church, arrives from provisions, were of great importance to fit it up, and will be run on oil. areas of the world under United An added 15,000 Kilowatts of Nations Trusteeship." electricity will then be available to meet ever increasing demands. It has long been the intention of

the China Light and Power Company to install a new boller unit similar to the one in existence now. One was ordered, and parts arrived, just before the outbreak of war. However, all that the Japanese left Lof it when they went away were | the drums and certain structural

court early in November on charges | Kilowatt set, 6,600 volts which was

### ACTRESS WEAKER

Kingston; New York, Oct. 19,-The screen actress, Elissa Landi, who is ill in hospital here, was reported "growing weaker" today. Hospital attendants said her condition was "more serious now than at any time since she was admitted ments by administering powers in to hospital."-United Press.



So elaborate a Chinese funeral as that of Mrs Tang, a septuagenarian resident, which took place on Saturchiy, is rarely seen in Hongkong, nowadays. The procession, with its figures, floats and scrolls, was a long one and rivalled, anything seen in prewar days. The three figures here shown are guides who will excert the spirit of the departed person in the other world. (Fruncis Wu).

### Plea Against Racial Discrimination

Paris, Oct. 19.—Mr C. S. Jha, Secretary-General of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, told the Trusteeship Committee today that it was of the utmost importance that the administration of trust areas should be kept free from racial influences.

Racial discrimination prevailed in many parts of Africa, he said, and unfortunately in recent years had shown a tendency to spread.

"The peoples of the world who! Urging that the education of indido not yet enjoy freedom-and genous inhabitants is the prethere are many millions in Africa requisite of their political, social and and Asia-look for inspiration to economic advancement, Mr Jha rethe United Nations, both as a body forred in detail to the three trust having some responsibility for the territories of the Belgian Congo, supervision of the administration of New Guinea and Tanganyika-the backward areas included in the last of which he has visited as a Trust territories, and as a form of member of an Indian Government world public opinion.

"The work of the Trusteeship grant legislation to Indians. Council, therefore, is of the utmost | Acknowledging the difficulties of significance to them and all others organising a sound system of medi- be "to produce a third centre of who value not only their freedom, cal and public health in territories power independent alike of ministering powers will co-operate as partners in a noble endeavour with a broad and progressive ap-A new 200,000-1b boiler fire unit preciation of their functions as ad-

"The Trusteeship provisions of the Charter, among its most liberal

**DELEGATION'S VIEWS** Mr Jha said that his delegation attached the greatest importance to the various trusteeship agreements that had been entered into between the United Nations and administering authorities.

The manner of the working of there is one feature which stands the Trusteeship Council was bound to have an indirect influence on the administration of colonies since administration of colonies, since clude both trust and other non-self-

The views of his delegation, ex-J pounded more than once, were: son of encroachment by non-I. Close supervision by the United Nations through the Trusteeship Council over the administration of trust territories.

2. Attainment of self-government, or independence by trust territories as envisaged in the Charter

at the earliest possible time. 3. Prevention of all racial discrimination; elimination of it when it existed by legislation or administrative practice. 4. Observance of trusteeship agree

### LAND HUNGER

indigenous\_races.

of such territories has been accen- Recovery Programme." tunted by an Increase in population lems in backward areas, namely the tern civilisation is based." organisations.

delegation studying proposed immi-

pressed the hope that within their

resources, the administering authori-

ties would pay special attention to

the improvement of public health

adequacy, or otherwise, of land for

that the Council had been furnished

with sufficient information on this

point, or that they had made any

"Over the last half century, if

special study of the problem.

do not make them with any particular rejected both customs union and tories, which have been reported for Western Europe in the near upon by the trusteeship council. My. future.—Reuter. obligations under the Charter of the delegation only wishes to emphasise United Nations, and try to settle the that this question is of sufficient importance to form the subject matter of special study by the Trusteeship Council, so far as trust territories FRANCE GOES are concerned through visiting missions or other means.

"Presumably the Trusteeship Council has this matter attendy in hand and, if so, my delegation will be glad to receive an assurance on

choice between accepting the real the principles of the directive to the Tonganutte that in the case of day from Sunday's election indicated Tanganyika the Council has invited leftists and near leftists will have the administering authority to only about 130 members of He added: "We obtained an consider whether its policy of setting 820 on the Assembly, this compared unsatisfactory reply, and we came aside large tracts of land for deve- with 219 in the old one. what appeared to be a pocket edl- hence. Soviet and Communist to the considered opinion that the lopment schemes will affect the The rightists will have the balance Soviet Government was attempting preservation of adequate land re- of about 190 compared with 83 the

it could not achieve by peaceful Mr Jha went on to say that in are a few members who dely all backward areas "there exists the classification. The greatest losses. were holding were serving as an varying degrees, usually insidious in Catholic Popular Republicans.

"This was agreed at Potsdam. The the question of why the whole mat- Council has not yet devoted much lagednat big cities where the Com-(This directive laid down the Soviet Government, using the harsh ter was not settled on the basis of attention and study to the question munists and leftist generally are lines on which the four Military instrument of the blockade, had in- the joint directive to the Military of racial discrimination, which the stronger.—Associated Press.

### Britain Builds Half Of World's Ships

London, Oct. 19.—Lloyds Register shipbuilding returns for the quarter ended Septembeh 30, issued here today, shows that of the 4,203,873 tons gross of steamers and motorships under construction in the world, 52.6 percent is being built in Great Britain and Northern Ireland and 47.4 percent in other countries.

The figures for Germany, Japan and Russia are not included. During the quarter, in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 238,200 tons of steamers and motorships were begun, 271,079 tons launched, and 271,621 tons com-

The similar figures for abroad were 45,239 tons begun, 200,839 tons launched and 254,563 tons com-

All the vessels exceeding 25,000 tons are being built in Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Among the leading countries, France is building 388,612 tons of shipping, Sweden 263,625 tons, Italy

221,537 tons, Holland 211,327 tons, Denmark 130,490 tons and Spain 106,788 tons. Of steam and motor oil tankers of 1,000 tons gross and upwards

Sweden is building 13 totalling 133,-000 tons. France is building seven totalling 78,835 tons and Denmark five totalling 55,000 tons.—Reuter.

### Labour Party's Idea Of

London, Oct. 19.—The final aim of Western Union should but the freedom of other peoples. where communications were not of America and Russia," the Our delegation expects that the ad- the best, ignorance prevailed and Labour Party, in a "study of poverty was chronic, Mr Jha ex- Western Europe," published to-

> It considers that if the countries of Western Europe could act together as one, their collective resources in population, industrial He asserted that the Council capacity and raw material would would have to devote its special at- give them power in the world equal tention also to the question of to either America or Russia.

> The report declared: "A strong the indigenous inhabitants of the united Europe might act as a trust torritories. It did not appear bridge between East and West from the report presented either where a divided Europe has conspicuously failed. At the moment, Europe's most

valuable military protection against aggression from the East is the few thousand American troops in Germany and Austria.....'

### SPAIN'S ALTERNATIVE

The study adds that Spain cannot for cultivation and development to liberty" until she is freed from the the indigenous populations by rea- "Franco dictatorishp."

The attitude of Greece and Turkey "has strengthened the feeling that for many reasons it might be better if Greece and Turkey could so "The inadequacy of land in many treated separately from the European

Their economic needs are pribrought about by a comparatively marily strategic and neither of them high birthrate amongst the native is geographically a part of Western populations. This has given rise to Europe. "Turkey does not share what is now one of the acute prob- the cultural heritage on which Wes-

land hunger of the indigenous popu- The countries of Europe, the study lations, which is leading to their adds, must recognise "the supreme chronic impoverishment, general importance of building up friendly discontent, lack of stability and association between the British gradual disintegration of their tribal Commonwealth and Western Union." It says that any Union of Western "These are general remarks and I Europe must include Germany. It reference to any of the three terri- federation as practical possibilities

# RIGHT

Paris, Oct. 19.—The new council of the Upper House of France, is going to take a sharp swing to the INSIDIOUS DISCRIMINATION right. Figures compiled on Tues-

In the present assembly there

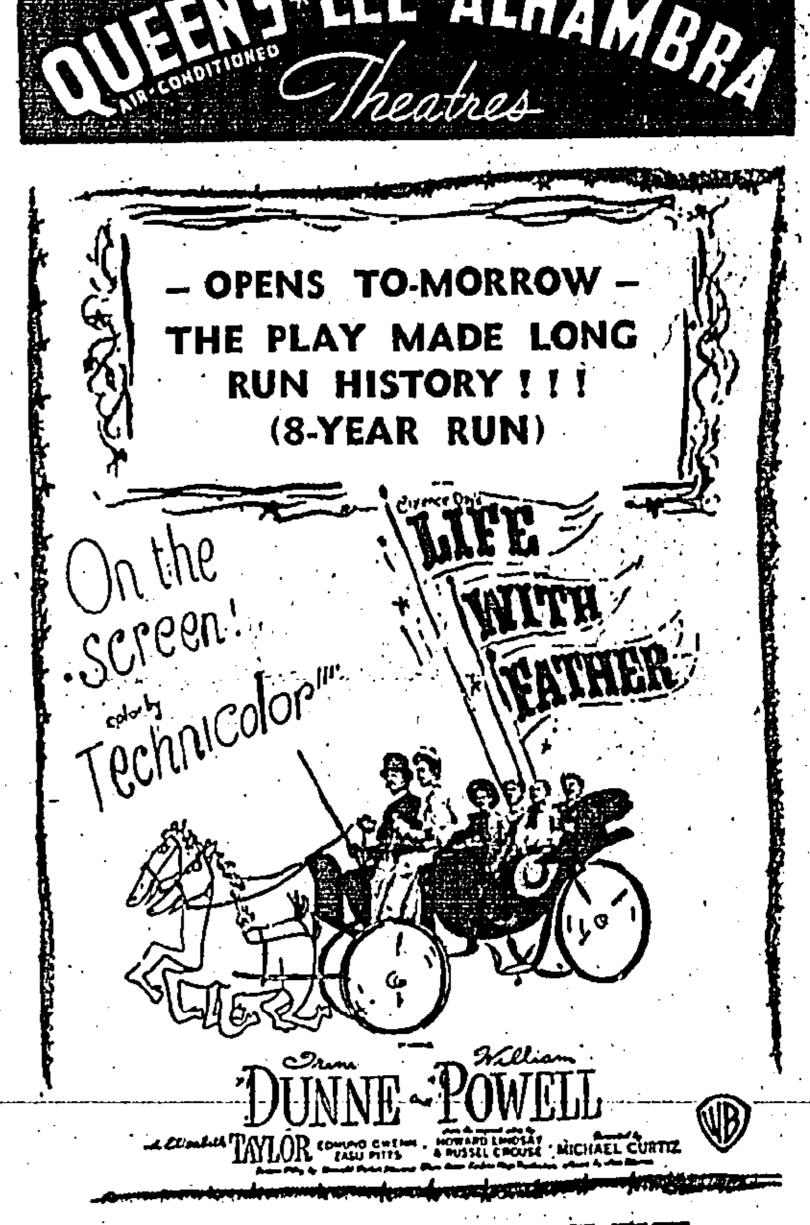
"We discovered that the talks we problem of racial discrimination, in will be the Communists and the excuse to prolong the blockade its operation though not in its The elections do not represent manifestation. He added that racial exactly the strength of various Nationalist armies.

discrimination was one of the most parties in France. The voting for A Nationalist military spokesman of the country districts where the

British Emigration



A ROADSHOW AT ORDINARY PRICES



QUEEN'S & LEE (BOOKINGS NOW OPEN)

### Reds Claim Fall Of Changchun

(Continued from Page 1)

Peiping. Oct. 20.—The China News Agency reported yesterday that government forces broke into Chinhsien under heavy air cover and Communist forces had begun a

Highly placed quarters said this. report "might be premature", but they were expecting good news from Chinhsien.-Associated Press.

### GENERAL CAPTURED

Nanking. Oct. 20.—General Tseng Tse-shen, the Nationalist Commander of the 60th Army, one of the two Government armies defending Changehum, has been captured by the Communists, a Government military spokesman admitted here

Conceding that heavy fighting. was now raging in Changehun and that in addition to the commander. part of the 60th Army had also been captured, the spokesman denied a Communist broadcast last night that Changehun had been captured, together with the surrender of the two

here, contacted by Reuters, deriled that the New 7th Almy had surrendered, claiming that up to Tuesday afternoon it was still offering resistance within the city.-Reuter-

peaceful means.

Referring to the blockade, Mr and the Soviet Government can reWashington, Oct. 19.—British emiVulture from Moscow, name of have been permitted since last June. tion costs).

Mr. Jessup said: "The blockade by the Soviet is a method used by the Soviet Union for the expansion of the soviet under the sovi Union for the expansion of its submitted and surrendered our rights after which the Chairman adjourned metric tons of rice to Asia to help ter. Mr Arthur Calwell, announced Regent's Park zoo with some pals—a ration might be reduced because of power in writer disregard of the and duties in Berlin, subjecting the meeting until Friday as no other meet deficit supplies duties in Berlin, subjecting the meeting until Friday as no other meet deficit supplies duties in Berlin, subjecting the meeting until Friday as no other meet deficit supplies duties in Berlin, subjecting the meeting until Friday as no other meet deficit supplies duties in Berlin, subjecting the meeting until Friday as no other meet deficit supplies duties in Berlin, subjecting the meeting until Friday as no other meeting until Frid



### Good News For British Motorists

London, Oct. 19.—British motorists loarned today that the DO miles a London, Oct. 19 .- A bearded month pleasure motoring which they

### 4. The most important point—the manner in which the Russians imp sed these restrictions unllaterally and by the issue of a series of (Continued from Page 1) the compilation of this account their measures on the population of news has reached me-this morning the Western Sectors."

ultimata. Sir Alexander went on: "Since in fact—of yet further measures to

from the Soviet Zone." Lorries had been stopped and the local Soviet Commander had said that no food would be able to pass that way in the future. "And yet, the Soviet authorities say that there is no blockade.'

While the British delegate was speaking, the chief Soviet delegate. Mr Vyshinsky, read a magazine and Mr Manullaky, of the Ukraine, read political food and political coal and

FREE FROM DURESS Mr Philip Jessup (United States) sald that the three Western Powers did not wish to avoid discussions with the Soviet Union, but wished

to talk "free from duress." immediate lifting of the Berlin intention of the Allies that it is use rather than as a method of removing manifestation. He added that racial exactly the strength of various blockade two in no way seek to be blockade, "we in no way seek to be man people be given the opportion our commitment" to tunity to prepare for the eventual out the toler directive describing the last exchange potent causes of bitterness and continuous in France. The voting for the council is weighted in favour potent causes of bitterness and continuous tunity to prepare for the eventual four Military Governors in Berlin.

Governors should work out the de- deed chosen a strange way in Ber- Governors was that "it was the Soviet Importance of the matter deserves," ducing the Soviet mark as Berlin's democratise German political life." sole currency, "a satisfactory basis, He then gave an historical ac- Government refused to lift the for trade" between Berlin and count of the imposition of "the bic kade." Western Zones, and third countries, blockade" and of the efforts to reand provision of sufficient currency move "this threat to peace"

callous indifference to the effect of rule with all that that implies. Reuter.

He said that it was only after the prevent any food reaching Berlin success of the air lift was demonstrated that an attempt was

made to counter the air lift with an offer of Soviet supplies. Continuing the American delegate stated that two and a half back to Moscow to "obtain affirmaand potential hardships of the Military Governors." blockade, or accepting Soviet

political domination: they had chosen hardship and freedom. POTSDAM AGREEMENT This was a hopeful sign for the future of peace and the security of Europe, for the sake of which the means.

four powers undertook the occupation of Germany. carry out the joint directive drawn reconstruction of their life on a of notes with Moscow, Mr Jessup flict in backward areas.

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broad and liberal spirit.

"What we actually did and are still doing is to live up to question by peaceful discussions while continuing to discharge our

obligations in Berlin." matters of principle."

### Council To Examine Berlin 66 Decisions 99

Mr Jessup said that the records showed that the Soviet Military Governor departed from the joint directive on three "fundamental

UNSATISFACTORY REPLY The three powers took the matter this point.

to secure political objectives to sources, for the needs of the indi- last time. which it was not entitled and which genous inhabitants."

tails for lifting the blockade, intro- lin to live up to its agreement to blockade measure which caused the said Mr Jha-Reuter. threat to the peace, and the Soviet

### TEST MATCH SERIES FOR THE GIRLS

### Batswoman Who Hit A Six

On their way from England to Australia are 17 women cricketers who play in the first series of women's Test matches since World War II. This will be the third series of Tests between the women of the two countries, the other two having been played in Australia in 1934 and in England in 1937.

So far England has won four matches and Australia one. Miss Molly Hide, the England captain, who played in the 1934 tour, expects to encounter much stronger opposition this time as women's cricket was then something of a novelty in Australia.

WEST, INDIANS' TOUR

### EIGHT BOWLERS HAVE A GO

Bombay, Oct. 19.-W. Fer- the wicket-keeper. guson, the slow legbreak bowler who took 23 wickets in Tests against England last winter, was the outstanding bowler to- in bowling. There are two fast day for the West Indies teamthe first ever to tour India-in their opening two-day match bowls in-swingers; a fast-medium against Combined Universities bowler, Miss Mary Duggan of

Five of the nine wickets which the Women's Cricket Association fell for 277 runs were claimed by held recently at Colwall, near Mal-Ferguson at a cost of 73 runs.

'A stylish innings of 97 not out mutch took seven wickets for two by P. Umrigar, and an enterprising runs in ten overs and three spin knock of 43 in 79 minutes . (eight bowlers in Miss Hazel Sanders of fours) by the lefthander, Y. Palwan- Surrey, Miss E. Whelan of Middlekar, the home captain, kept the sex, and Miss A. Brown, sister of West Indies' bowlers, of whom eight F. R. Brown of Surrey. were lried, toiling throughout the day.—Reuter.

Bombay. Oct. 19.—The first season. The opening pair will be West Indies cricket team to visit Miss MacLaglan of Camberly, a universities eleven in a two-day very consistent scorer and Miss when they met a combined Indian Robinson of Centerbury a strong developed locally. Before long the universities eleven in a twoday defensive player. Others who

. In sunny weather and good condi- Leary Constantine, Miss Grace tions, the universities won the toss Morgan, the reserve wicketand by tea time had lost six men keeper, and Miss Wilkinson of

The tourists impressed with the be expected from Miss W. Johnson, excellence of their fielding but their who recently broke a women's pace bowlers appeared, no faster cricket record with a six out of the than India's best.

Lunch scores:

### Indian Universities

Irani, lbw b. Ferguson ...... 17 Jonsi, b Ferguson ...... 29 Gackwad, c Goddard, b Ferguson 2 Palwankar, b Trlm ..... 53 Umrigar, not out S. Deodhar, lbw b Ferguson .. 15 I. Mokan, b Headley ..... Extras ..... 6



### Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Basketball—Inter-School Senior League: Queen's College v. Ellis . Kadoorie School, 3 p.m.; Chi Hang v. St. Paul's, 6 p.m. Junior League: Chung Hwa v. Wali Yan (HK), 5 p.m.; Hon Wah v. St. Joseph's, 6 the Chelsen line. p.m. '(All games at Caroline Hill).

Football—Second Division League: South China v. Club nt Caroline Hill; Solicitors v. Navy nt Causeway Bay; PCA v. St. Joseph's at St. Joseph's: (Kick-off at 5.15 p.m.)

Rugby-Trial match at Club

Tennis-Colony Open Championships: Ladies' Doubles: Mrs B. Jones & Mrs Kito v. Mrs Standaloft & Mrs E. Litton; Getz & Mrs Stroobach ,v. Miss Dawn Kent & Mrs A. Shewan.

Mixed Doublest R. Segalon & Mrs Slagter v. A. A. Ayres & Miss R. Lo; Tsul Wal-pul & Mrs E Litton v F. C. Kotowall & Miss P. Ward (All matches start at 5.15 p.m. at the Ladies' Recreation Club).

TOMORROW

Secretary Self to Hockey-Army v. Sookunpoo, 5.15 p.m.

حقيدة للمقاهرون Hockey: RAF v. Dockyard RC. King's Park, 5.20 p.m.

Mennwhile women's cricket in

England has developed too and

there are now several strong coun-

ty sides who regularly play each other. Apart from Miss Hide there

are three other members of the

1934 team in this years side. They

are Miss MacLaglan, Miss Grace

Morgan, and Miss Betty Snowball,

STRONG IN BOWLING

The team is particularly strong

bowlers, Miss Barbara Wood of

Yorkshire who bowls out-swingers

and Miss McEvoy of Surrey who

Yorkshire who showed remarkable

form during the festival week of

vern, England, when she twice

performed the hat trick and in one

Miss Hide is the star batswoman

and has scored three centuries this

should make runs are Miss Snow-

Lancashire. Some big hitting may

**AUSSIES REACH HOME** 

Western Australia, from Eller.

consulted and had nothing more to

The following have been selected

to represent Indian Recreation Club

in their league cricket match against

KCC playing away on Saturday,

October 23, commencing at 1.45 p.m.

A.R. Abbas (Capt.), I. Ali, A.

WALKER

el Arculli, Jr, A.K. Ismall, S.A.

Ismail, S.H. Khan, A.R. Kitchell, A.H.

Madar: K. Nazarin, I.M. Omar, and

NOT RETIRING

London, Oct. 19.—Tommy Walker,

Chelsea's Scottish International in-

side forward, will not give up

manager to Hearts, his old club.

He intends to play until the end

of the season at least and may

Chelsea are searching around for

be sadiy missed in English football.

His transfer to Chelsen for £16,-

"buys" of postwar football for he

has been a tower of strength in

Walker, now 33, keeps himself

Hearts' first team several times be-

fore turning professional at 17 and

when he was 19 had won the first

of his "31 Scotland International

RAF TEAM AGAINST THE

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

The team is: Flight Lieutenant

remarkably fit. He played

capa.—Reuter.

Kennington Oval, London,

today in the liner Orontes.

individual performances.

add.-Reuter.

M.l. Razack.

TOMMY



OLLE TANDBERG AT HOME

Olle Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight boxing champion, poses with dog, Sluggo, at his home near Stockholm. He is considered likely to be the next opponent of Bruce Woodcock, British and European champion.

ON THE COMEBACK TRAIL IS

### Professional Boxing Singapore By STAN SWINTON

Singapore, Oct. 19 .- Professional boxing has hit the comeback trail in Singapore. Before the war, the fight game was a big and successful business here. Then after Japan's surrender, boxing went into the doldrums. For almost a year it was in total eclipse.

Now Chinese promoter T. B. Lim is pumping new life into the sport. Fight-hungry audiences cheered his first two promotions.

Good young boxers are being? promoters hope to bring in some big-name outsiders to meet them. ball, who has been coached by Negotiations already are underway in Manila to bring David Kui Kong Young and several other well known fighters here, fight circles report. Best of the local boys to appear since the war is Young Kassim, a Malay flyweight, who scored an casy victory recently over Singapore's ex-amateur champion, Sonny

Kid Walkey, Chinese flyweight with an effective straight left, is Perth, Oct. 19.—The 'Australian another winner. He recently beat Test team arrived at Freemantle, the Siamese, Nai Som Sak, son of old-time lighter "Red Warren."

IN BANCKOK Most of the names which made Mr Keith Johnson, the team fight news in Singapore, prewar manager, said that he considered the eitner have retired or slipped badly secret of the team's success on the Golden Boy, Jimmy Welch and Mok tour had been their all round G. Ramchand, not out ...... 24 strength, supported by some brilliant | Kai Khoon are still around but the growds don't cheer them as they Don Bradman, questioned on re- once dld. Som Pong, welterweight Total (for six) ...... 213 ports that he would enter politics champion of Singapore, is now and contest the next Federal elec- fighting in Bangkok after his intions, said that he had never been vasion of Manila ended in disaster. Jimmy Bird, who also couldn't make the grade in Manila, is another campaigning in Bangkok. Jabber bin Haffar is fighting in Java, where boxing-also-is-doing-well.

The big problem now is how to lure fighters from Manila. · Purses here aren't as big as they are in the Philipine capital. Promoter Lim hopes crowds will grow as fans become accustomed to regular fight cards. So far he is doing well-Associated Press. 🗀 🕟

WINNER OF MILLS-RALPH TO MEET WOODCOCK

London, Oct. 19.—The Boxing Board of Control has agreed to recognise the contest between Freddie Mills, the British holder of the world cruiserweight title, and Johnny Ralph, the south African heavyweight champion. in Johannesburg on November 6 as an ellminating contest for the British Empire heavyweight championship which is at present held by Bruce Woodcock.—Reuter.

WIN FOR DOCUSEN Stockton, Cal, Oct. 19,--Welterfootball when he leaves the London | weight Bernard Docusen (142 lbs) club at the end of the year to take exploded a flurry of sharp blows to up an appointment as assistant knock out Al Robinson (136 lbs), of Fresno, California, in the second of a scheduled 10-round round boxing match last night...... even carry on for another year.]

The win was Docusen's 45th in 46 professional fights, his only loss someone to replace him, but this being to welterweight champion Ray outstanding "general" is going to Robinson.—United Press.

### 000 ranks as one of the best NATHOO MAY BE

Aga Khan's Irish Derby winner, is Roch Liang and Kwong Hing Chung v. due to be flown back to England next week although there is a possi- Fund. Pand Oi-lam and Lok Ding-America, according to his trainer, v. To Shiu-nang and Nick Ma. T. E. Mr Patrick Hoyde Nathoo was flown to America Wong Chuen-shing, Lee Yue-wing and

for the International Gold Cup Race in which he finished seventh lust Saturday. "Our present arrangements are to

London: Oct. 19.—The Royal Air send Nathoo: back to England by air Force team to meet the Football As- on Monday or Tuesday of next sociation XI at Highbury Stadium week." said Mr. Hayde, "although. here on October 27 is composed there is a possibility that he may mainly of young professionals now be sold in the United States before serving their period of conscription. then, but nothing desinite in this Ho Ka-lau and Mrs M. Chao V. The average are of the side is

### 200TH WINNER

(Lincoln City) A. C. Barnes (Rolton Wanderers) A. C. Leake (Stoke City) A. C. Allan (Port Vale), A. C. Allan (Port Vale), A. C. Allan (Port Vale), A. C. Allan (Wolverhampion Wanderers), Corporal Wardinugh City Richards has now ridden more derers), Corporal Wardinugh (Hearts), A. C. Hutchinson (Shef- City) Winners a season eight (Hearts), A. C. Hutchinson (Shef- City) Winners a season eight crushed the Chung Yus-to; Henry Litter V. Wong Kandel Chung Yus-to; Henry Litter V. Lee Cheuk-yang; Hell Lin Y. Lee Cheuk-yang; Hell Lin Y. Lee Cheuk-yang; Will Lin Y. Lee C

### Louis To Fight In June

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

New York, Oct. 20 .-Heavyweight champion Joe Louis said on Tuesday that he definitely will defend his title in an outdoor bout next June.

Louis, who announced his retirement after knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott at the Yankee Stadium on June 23, told reporters of his current decision after a long conference with Mike Jacobs, President of the 20th Century Sporting Club.—Associated Press.

October 25 to November 1.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Byes, meet in 2hd round: Tsui Yan-pui v. Chan Fok-hoi: Y. T. Loke v. Au Kam-moon: Wong Shu-ki v. P. Poon: N. Lo v. Lee Wai-tong: Lim Thiam Tet v. Choy Tin-wah; J. D. Mackde v. Wong Shlu-wing: Turner-Cook v. Ip Cheng-

1st round: J. S. Lee v. Chey Tin-lok;

Byes, meet in 2nd round: Nick Ma;

Tsol Ping-fan: G. Choa v. Frank Kwok:

Wm. Wu v. Tsang Chi-man; Rock Liang v. J. B. Hawthorn; D. Lo v. T. E. Baker;

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Byes, meet in 2nd round: Ho-Ka-lau

and S. A. Rumjahn v. Au Kam-moon and

1st round: C. Kolewall and G. Choa. J. D. Mackle and J. B. Hawthern.

Lee Wai-tong and Breto Bick, R. Begalen

cheung v. Chan Kam-moon and Lam

Mous Hum-mins A' O' V' Motours and

INVITATION MIXED DOUBLES

SCHOOL BOYS' SINGLES

CHAMPIONSHIP

S. A. Rumiahn v. Lee Ming: T. Lo

. Segalon v. Wong Choung-shing.

Chan Mong-lung v. Tsul Wai-put.

hing; Peter U.

BASEBALL

# PAID \$6,772 EACH

Cincinnati, Oct. 19.—Commissioner A. B. Chandler said today that each Cleveland Indian would get \$6,772 which is a new record for World Series winning shares.

\$4,570. Three previous losers—Giants in 1938, Cubs in 1939, and Dodgers in 1941-received larger losing shares. The highest losing share was Dodgers' \$4.829.

ceive \$1,523 for filling in for injured United Press. Jeff Heath during the World Series. -United Press.

### TALK BUSINESS

Chicago, Oct. 19. — Player deals between Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs were discussed in a long conference today between Dodger President Branch Rickey, and Jim Gallagher, general manager of

Both men declined to name any players involved in the talks. Rickey said they discussed "several players" but no agreement had been reached. He said: "There might be some deals in the future." Gallagher said Charlie Grimm, Cub manager, and the front office, would be consulted before any business was transacted.

anxious to obtain good starting Women have a bias that way too. pitchers from Dodgers as well as The English Women's Bowling Asn third baseman. Joe Hatten and sociation has 30,000 members. They Ralph Branca of Brooklyn had enjoy the exercise. been mentioned as possible additions to the Cub roster.-United expensive. More and more factories

### LOOKING AT ANGLES

St Louis, Oct. 19.—Former Cardinals President Sam Breadon today posted a \$2,000 bond for the release Belgium. Reports now received by on Friday. Secretaries are requested to of his former star pitcher, Mori Cooper, who was charged with passing bad cheques.—United Press.

ANOTHER CONTRACT Washington, Oct. 19.—Senators' owner Clark Griffith said today that

Amsterdam, Oct. 19.—The Dutch Olympic swimming finalist, Bob Bonte, today claimed to have established two new world records. He covered the 400-metres breaststroke in 5 mins 40.2 secs and the 500-metres breast stroke in 7:10.6, reducing the existing records by 3.5 and 2.6 seconds respectively.-United Press.

The previous high was Detroit Tigers' bonus of \$6,544; in Chandler said that each Boston Brave would get

Through special action by Chand- | manager Imee Kuhel would sign ler, outflelder Marvin Ricert will re- another one-year contract soon. -

### DODGERS AND CUBS

the Cubs.

New York, Oct. 19.—Yankee coach Chuck Dressen, said today that he has received "several manageriat! offers," and will wait awhile and "look into all angles" before accepting any. Dressen's two-year contract wi Yanks at \$20,000 has another year to go.—United Press.

BOND POSTED

### Swimming Records

# Wot makes you think

### SPORTS ITEMS FROM LONDON

### BRITAIN'S LAWN BOWLERS NOW NUMBER 3,000,000

Britain's ancient game of bowls, once banned by English kings in the Middle Ages because they feared archery would suffer, is thriving as never before. There are, in the United Kingdom today, more than 3,000,000 amateur players of this game, played with "woods" or bowls on both level and curved greens.

Thirty years ago it was an old man's pastime, the sport of the greybeard and pensioner who knew all the whims of a tricky green and how the bowl would turn on the grass of the curved rise.

Today, young men play it with any The Cubs were thought to be eagerness that pleases the veterans.

Bowls will spread. It is inare having bowling greens added to their sports grounds. The Amateur championships, confined to level greens, attract entries from nearly 2,000 clubs.

Games has shown the usefulness of the recently restored United King- Miller. dom Post Office public phototelegraph service. During Games a large number of photographs were transmitted from able. Britain to the Continent, most of them to Sweden, France and the Post Office in London indicate abroad was that reception satisfactory.

Britain's Rugby Football League Cup final will be played on May 7 at Wembley Stadium, near London. There will be accommodation for 95,000 spectators, all of them ticket

Preparations are already well in hand for the first of a series of annual three-days equestrian competitions which will be held at Badminton, Gloucestershire. England next April. The land has been lent by the Duke of Bedufort so that team of horses and riders may be trained for the Olympic Games at Helsinki in 1952.

Brown Jack, one of Britain's most famous race horses, is dead. was destroyed by a veterinary surgeon after catching a chill. Brown Jack, Britain's greatest long distance racehorse, won six consecutive victories in the longest flat race, the Queen Alexandra Stakes

ter Cups, and the Ebor handleap. Steve Donoghue was his usual

Brown Jack was owned by Sir Harold Wernher and won nearly £24.000 on the flat and nearly £1.500 over sticks (steeplechasing) before he was put out to graze. He was 24 years old, and died at Lubenham Hall, near Market Harborough, Leicestershire, England, where he had been living over 14 years. In his time Brown Jack was the idol of all racegoers in

Entries for next year's classic horse races in England show that King George VI's colt Berrylands is to run in the Derby; 202 of the County in London tonight by original 417 entries are still left in. There are 236 entries in the 2,000 Guineas and 226 in 1,000 Guineas.

Hongkong Hockey Association fixtures for the weekend

Friday (Ro-Play) R.A.F. v Dockyard R.C., King's Park R.N.R.C.(1) 5.20 p.m . Umpires. A. E. P. Guest-Mr Merritt. Bunday

Dockyard R.C. v Club de Recreio, Cing's Park R.N.R.C.(2) 10 a.m. Umpires. S/Cdr. Padley-S.B.P.O. Yeomans. Navy v Cable & Wireless, King's Park The experience of the Olympic Smith—Mr Merritt. Khalsa S.P. v Army, Sookunpoo, 9.30 a.m. Umpires, G. T. Palmer—E. R. A.

> the Bay, 10 a.m. Umpires. J. S. Gewal-University v R.A.F.-No ground avail-Civil Service H.C .- No game, All lumpires are requested to confirm by phone (3030). Ex. 117) before 5 p.m. ensure prompt attendance of their teams, A maximum of ten minutes delay will

Dutch H.C. v H.K. Police, Causeway

HOCKEY LECTURES The hockey lectures will now take place in the canteen of the South China Morning Post Offices and not Victoria Barracks as previously announced. Next lectures will be given at 5.30-6.30 p.m.

be allowed.

### Week-End Softball

Ten tussles are scheduled this week-end in the three loops, with the, Senior Loop /Recreio-Americans sculle and the Junior Circuit tangle between the champion Braves tribe and the powerful Mohawka gang providing the fare's drawing cards. The full schedule follows: Saturday, October 23

Junior League: At, Recreio—2.30 p.m. Rangers v Wildfires. Umpires: Philo Remedios—G. Langenberg—L. Sequeira; 4.00 p.m. Blackhawks v Jaguars. Um-J. Franco-N. Herndon-R. Hearther.

Sunday, October 24 Junior League: At Recreio-9.30 a.m. Braves v. Mohawks, Umpires: Buster Hollands-Uhilo Remedios-Ollie Vas. Ladies' League: At Recreio-11.00 a.m. Canadians v Wahoos, Umpires: Billy Soares-C. Yvanovich-T. Osmund. Senior Leakue: At CBA-1.00 p.m. Filipino v VRC. Umpires: Bill Woo-Barney Abbas-S. H. Khan; 2.30 p.m. at Ascot.

He also won the Ascot Stakes, Figueiredo—Azedo—Diesta: 4.00

Chung Hwa v Madeapa, Umpires: Lima—Bob McGowan—E, Hearther, At Recreto-1.00 p.m. Overseas nese v Saints. Umpires: Doc Molthen-C. Rozario-H. K. Ebrahim: 230 p.m. HKBC v Khalsa. Umpires: Don Robbins -Art Ozorio-Eddic Remedios: 4.00 p.m. 

### PAN-AMERICAN TOURNEY

### Joy Gannon Wins

Mexico City, Oct. 19.—Miss Joy Gannon, British Wightman Cup player, ensily defeated Villarello, of Mexico, 6-0, 6-2 in the second round of the women's singles in the Pan-American tennis thampionships here. In the second round of the men's singles. Eric Sturgess of South Africa. defeated Alfonso Belmar (Mexico) 0-1, 6-2, and J. Drobny (Czechoslovakia) beat R. (Mexico) 6-3, 6-4,--Reuter.

### Rugby Union Urged To Trim Up Appearance Of Teams

Many followers of the game are of the opinion that the English Rugby Union should step in and stamp out the slovenliness which is prevailing in post-war Rugby Union matches in England.

In many matches appearanced One of the chief causes of comleaves much to be desired. At one plaint is the failure, not sides to bers. A. sand disamile of a page 1

This, unfortunately, is not an isolated example and it is all very / The remedy lies with the clubs. confusing for those specialors who if they persist in allowing these have not the official programme. र र देशके की इस क्षमार मानिया हुँचे ।

RATIONING RESTRICTIONS tion on clubs, but there is, no exidentification.

poor; accommodation facilities at game alive. meny grounds, but it should not be Rugby Union is, of course, a wholly expected to suffer privations un- amateur game in Britain, but many

(Czechoslovakia) beat Sharman tion wore jerseys of doubtful that players are on the field several vintage—four of which bore nim— off.

MAY LOSE SUPPORT

faults to mar the geme, they may lose what they can ill afford to lese—the support of their public. Clothes rationing imposes restric- Soccer clubs throughout the country have falt the behellt. cuse for dirty shirts and inadequate of a boom since the war and there are very few clubs that do not make The Rugby Union public is a study of the paying members of particularly loyal. It puts up with their public, who after all, keep the

### Manila Oct. 18.—The Oakland necessarily. Certain Rugby Union clubs are if they lose their regular support on also carning a reputation for laxity Saturday, they are likely to And

### Tsol Ping-fan; ip Cheng-hing and Lam Sim-fook v. Tsui Wal-pui and W. A. Reed and J. J. Remedies v. T. Lo and Lim Thiam Tet, Frank Kwok and P. Kong v. Daniel Chen and Turner Cook, D. Lo and N. Lo v. Wong Sul-ki

New York, Oct. 19.—Nathoo, the Ming v. Tsang Chi-man and P. Poon. ility, that he may be sold in Baker and Partner ,v. Li. Kwok-kong and

### The average age of the side is connection has been arranged."—and Miss P. Kotowali v. D. Lo and R Lo. Reuter. Reuter. 700744 11/16/18/ED

Liddel (Wellington Town), A. C. London, ... Oct. 19. - Gordon Bornicle (York City) T. A.C. Tubbil Richards, the champlen jockey, rode (Lincoln City) A. C. Barnes (Bolton his 200th winner of the season here

### TABLE TENNIS TOUR

DRAWFORTHEHARDCOURT

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

tennis championships organised by the Chinese Recreation

Club. There are 34 entries for the Men's Singles, 27 pairs

for the Men's Doubles, eight pairs for the Invitation

for the Men's Singles will be played off during the week,

Doubles and 24 entries for the School Boys' Singles.

The draw has been made, for the Colony hardcourt

All the first round matches and second round matches

### SURREY COUNTY

London, Oct. 19.—The main party of Czechoslovakian table tennis players who are touring England defeated Surrey seven matches to nil.

So superior were the visitors that they won every match in straight sets with the exception of the men's single, in which Ron Sharman, an English International, took a set off Ivan Andreadis, former winner of England's singles and doubles titles. Surrey were weakened by the absence of Mrs Vera Thomas and Miss Pinkle Barnes, their first and second strings for the women's

Results were:

Mon's Singles: Ivan Andreadis (Czechoslovakia): boat K. Merrett first-class fixture in the Midlands start games at the advertised times. 21-7. 21-7, bent Ron Sharman recently, the home team turned out In this respect referees; should 24-22, 19-21, 21-13. Tokar immaculately clad, while the opposition of that players are on the field several R. A. Marques.
Bye: G. N. Gosano and T. E.

> Women's Singles: ! Miss K. Hruskova :: (Czechoslovakia) Miss G. Maco 21-12, 21-15. Men's Doubles: Andreadis, and

> Tokar beat Merrett and Crayden 21-17. 21-17. Mixed Doubles: Andreadis and Miss' Hruskova' beat Sharman and

in the organisation of their matches. | themselves in dire straits - Reuter.

# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



don't care much for tennis, but mother thinks shorts tere something you just wear for sports!"

# • McKENNEY

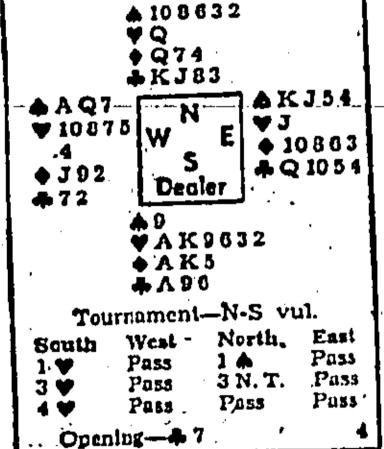
Think and Count-But Sometimes Hope

### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

IN the June issue of The Bridge I World, there was an interesting article by Ivy Oeschger, of San Mateo, Calif., with the catching title, "A Thinkin' and A Countin'." Miss Oeschger is a good writer. She and Maureen Bailey, of San Francisco, collaborated on a book entitled "Culbertson for the Joneses."

. Although the article contains several hands, I thought that this one would interest you the most. It is rather unusual to find the declarer in a contract of four, but made an overtrick as well. The seven of clubs was led,

dummy played low, East put on the ten and declarer won. A small heart was led to the queen and the jack dropped from the East hand. This gave declarer the tip-off that the hearts were divided 5-1. A small



diamond was led from dummy to South's king, the ace of hearts was cashed-and the bad news was con-

firmed It now looked as if declarer would have to lose two heart tricks, a spade and a club. But remember the title of the article, "A Thinkin' and A Countin'." As Ivy said, there was no use "a countin", at this point. The only thing left to do

was "a thinkin' and a hopin'." Declarer had to hope that the cards were distributed in a certain way. For his plan to work, West had to hold three spades and three diamonds. If he held a singleton rather than a doubleton club, the contract would be assured, but not

the extra trick. Declarer led his singleton spade, which East won. A dlamond was returned, won in dummy with the queen, and a spade was trumped. A club was led to the king, another spade was trumped, then declarer cashed the acc of diamonds. A low club was led. West had to ruff, and had to play from his teneight of hearts back to declarer's king-nine.



### Check Your Knowledge

- In what cities are the following located:
  - 1. Red Square.
- 2. Mount Vernon Square?
- England's reputation as a naval power established?
- under 25.
- 4. Explain "pari passu"
- 5. Name the five countries touched by the European Alps.
- 6. According to history whatmaterial was first used for book

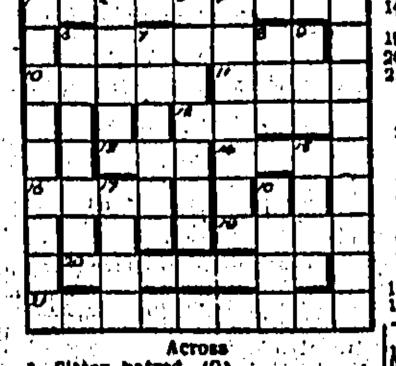
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By S. F. E. FLATAU Black, 11 places.

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White, 8 pleces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to vesterday's problem:

1, R QB2, any; 2, Q, R (dis ch). B, or Kt (dbl ch) mates.



It'ts a fact that it waits for no man. (4) 19. Requirement. (4) One garment undoubtedly, (7) 21. Obediently. (9) It makes the front face. (0) 2. Homer's epic poem. (5) 3. He will take part in the Boat-

The nome of cheese. (7). Yeart dyer (anag.) (0) Boarding houses run as the country's expense. (7) Before. (3) 15. Anagram of 14. (4) 17. One. (4) 18. Outer covering, (4)

Across

1. Bitter hatred. (9)

2. Led peat for a change (7)

3. Religious figure; sounds like the many to sell you fish and chipe. (8)

11. She's a favourite flower of many toys 18. Bee 3 Across; 10. See 9 Across; 10. See 18. Across; 10. See 19. Across; 10. See 19.

EXCLUSIVE TELE GRAPH' FEATURE

### YOUR BURTHIDAY ..... by STELLA

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

teet everyone and love everything that lives. Fond of Nature, you get a great deal of energy and inspiration from it. Since work with inpersonally adventuresome. You are animate objects is tedlous, boring animate objects is tedlous, boring and unproductive as far as you are an all lives. The facts concerned, routine work with facts castly illscouraged and opposition only strengthens your determination only strengthens your determination.

out of it at once. truths. More than that, you are found your partner, your loyalty the type who can interpret them is deep and sincere.

productive day for new ideas. A but take things easy. trip also might be successful, cspecially if concerned with your

tolerant of the opinion of others, plans for expansion, If you must criticise something a friend does, be diplomatic. 22)-Impatience can cause an accident. Avoid being hasty and you

also may avoid getting into dif-A good day for merchandising, but if a business problem comes up for tails. Hold your ideals high. decision, try to postpone your nn- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Use they will continue to be used every swer, until later.

Routine is your best asset. Don't money expenditures is also the best make any important, new move. Be policy now. extremely cautious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Don't Think twice before expanding your let personal feelings interfere with business today. Be conservative Cold cricket war business. This is a better day than and make the most of what you you think it is. Remain optimistic. already have.

BORN today, you are the "natural, thing you women must learn lest parent." You instinctively pro- you become chronic faultfinders, tect everyone and love everything. Both you men and women have

If you got caught in such a Job, get to succeed. You have keen powers of analysis: dislikes a little too easily. Although can separate the good from the bad; you women are somewhat flirtafact from fiction. You get at basic tious in youth, once you have

will is exceptionally strong and you To find what the stars have in men like discipline. Avoid finding store for tomorrow, select your fault with others unless you can birthday star and read the correscome forward with a constructive pending paragraph. Let your birthplan. This last, perhaps, is some-day star be your daily guide.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If concerned with the arts, this is a you must travel, today is all right,

manufacture of chemicals appears favoured right now. If your pro-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be duction needs stepping up, make FIHE substitution, by a GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - A

day when intuitions are likely to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. lead you in the right direction if if planning a journey.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— ones which may be dissipated by stituted for redeflation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) .- social matters today. Thrift in boozle his audience. VIRGO (Aug. 24.Sept. 22)- it would work).

### TREATISE ON POACHING WITHOUT A DULL MOMENT

By JOHN PUDNEY

DELIGIT" (Eyre and Spottis- English character. woode, 10s. 6d.) is topical.

are: (1) Alsatians. (2) Poodles. bookshelf. reach of old ladies."

"WELL HIT! SIR," by E. H. D. | Sewell (Stanley Paul, 12s. 6d.), is a substantial feast for the cricket -3. Name the prime numbers bore anybody except myself who talks cricket.

scences: "I deem it something of an human needs as food, dress, money, honour to have felt a real smack chapter by chapter. the right thigh from Hirst. . . . There was nothing waspish in Georgie's cheerful makeup, but 'strewth, that in-swinger it left!"

5s. (and less) Shelf

LIFE" (Pan Books, 4s. 6d.), J. B. Parkinson Keyes. Priestley writes: "This is the London of William IV. It is doubtful if we can get closer to that London than we can in these pages." Dickens's lesser known documentary

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 Closing Times By Air Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Amoy, Taipeh and Swatow, Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi Bahrein, Cairo, (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo) Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPO) 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Manila, Aden, Egypt and Marsellles

Canton (2nd class mail or v) (Train) Amoy and Foochow (Sea) 3 p.m. 2 p.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon via Canton (Train) 5 p.m. Canton (parcels and 2nd class mail) (Sea) p p.m. ' THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 m.m., 10 n.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., noon, 2:30 p.m. Shanghai, 9 a.m. (19g); 0:30 a.m. (ord). Manila, P.J., 11.30 a.m. Kunming, Liuchow, Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, and Holhow, 3.30 p.m.

Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo,
Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Japan (letters and cards only) (8ea) 5 Closing Times By Sea & Train
Macab and Tsinshan (Sea) 730 n.m.
Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta (Sea) 11 Swatow, (Sea) 2 p.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 2 p.m.

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. 1. Moscow, Russla. Washington, U.S.A. 2. Under Queen Elizabeth's reign. 3. 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19 and 23. 4. In equal degree, pace, rank 5. France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Germany. 6. Wooden

A treatise on posching with never that incomparable comic William not unamusing proboscis. It is a dull moment. Especially expert, Steig, seems to me a sad waste of far more likely that Mrs Dreacle's readable, controversial chapter on glossy paper. Just under five inches nose should be abnormally long dogs. Taking breeds as a whole, he high and six and a half inches long, than her tongue. One does not says that top three for intelligence it is unlikely to fit any civilised wish to give offence, but is not,

viciousness is international. "HISTORY OF THE HOMELAND" (Allen and Unwin, 18s.), by Henry Hamilton, is the fourth of

those best-selling "primers" edited by Professor Lancelot Hogben. This solid and wise book is miles Text is as robust as title. I quote away from school history stodge. It one of the more mellow remini- traces amusingly the story of such

### Family Fiction Shelf

Two American books with a made up for it. And what a medal strong family appeal, just returned by members of my own household with tears in their eyes, are "YOUNG CLAUDIA" (W. H. Allen, 9s. 6d.), by Rose Franken, Introducing a new Dickens and "VAIL D'ALVERY" (Eyre and selection "SCENES OF LONDON Spottiswoode, 12s. 8d.), by Frances

A sterner masculine taste recommends Michael Gilbert's "CLOSE QUARTER" (Hodder and Stoughton, 12s, 6d.) because it brings crime and This cunning little arrangement of laughter into a cathedral close with such decorum. Give it to the vicar, but don't fail to read it first.

"CITY OF THE BEES," by Frank S. Stuart (Allen and Unwin, 10s. (6d.), is a novel to keep. Its action takes place in the world of bees. What a comfort it is to meet a drone dreamed up to frighten us children in an anxious world.

(Tomorrow-Recorded Music)

### POCKET CARTOON



# THE

by Beachcomber

L clerical error, of the word re-disinflation for the word dereinflation led to a statement by you follow them. Travel by water the Minister of Bubbleblowing. But the Minister spoke, by mis-CANCER (June 23-July 23)— take, of disdeflation being sub-

Since none of these words has any meaning, it is expected that tact when handling business or time a politician wishes to bam-

> (TOMORROW: A proposed model tar-works for Holborn Viaduct: how

### Calming our tempers, looking be-

yond our despair, and examining the hard practical facts, what is the (Morning paper.)

A ND what do you think the nosition is? The selectors for the Third Test had a tough problem, and so on.

### Canon Elkins joins in TEAR Sir,

This antenting correspondence shirks the fact that an elephant Argentine Peso (official) . US40.2977 "SMALL FRY" (Phoenix, 5s.), by lodged a bun at the end of this perhaps, Mrs Whibster confusing Peru It is an album of horrid little the issue, in order to prove her rates Pekingese "if kept out of the American boys. Their brand of point, which seems to be that Mrs prolonged?

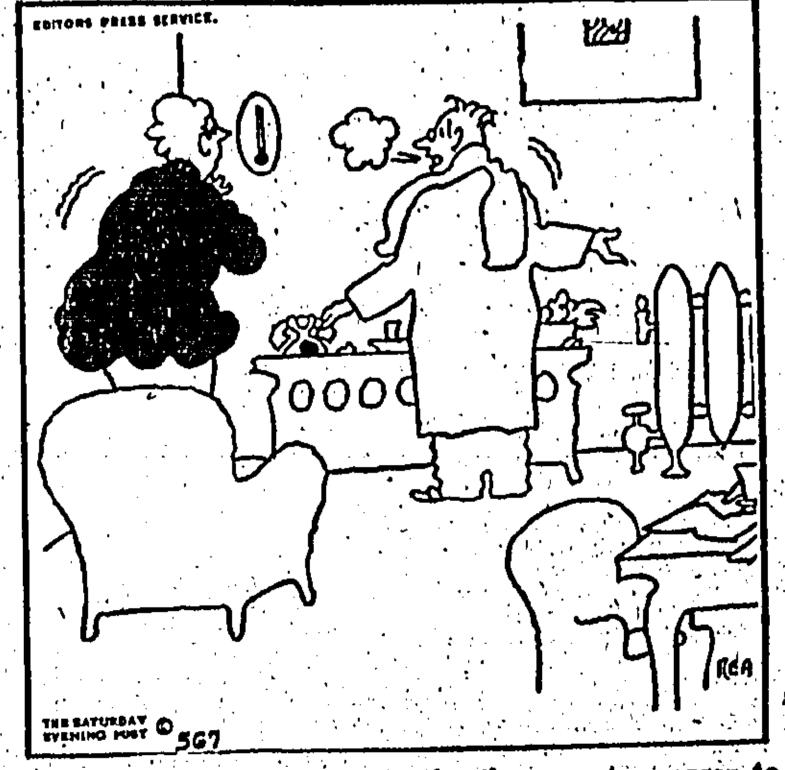
Yrs. faithfully, David Elkins, D.D.

### She-wondered\_why.....

FEW caustic words on speculation in property reminded me

of a remark of Mme. Haussmann, the wife of the celebrated Haussmann who transformed Parls. Sho said: "It's very odd, but every time we buy a house, a boulevard passes through 'it."

6.00, Programme Summary; 6.01, "Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas (BBCTS) Episode 7: "The Son of Fernando Mondego"; 6.30, "Wednesday Seronado"; 7.00, "It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme Presented by Susan Howard (Studio): 8.00, World and Home News (London Relay): 8.15, Bruch: Kol Nidri Op 47.... Pau Casals (Cello) with London Sym. Orch.; 8.30, A Play "With a Pinch of Salt" by Jack Luff, Produced by Bob Darnell with the Garrison Players (Studio); 9.15, "Pan'America"; 9.30, "Anthology" Presented by Clifford Davies (Studio); 10.00, World and Home News (London Relay): 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, Coleridge Taylor: "Otello" Suite.. New Symphony Orchestra; 1030, Composer Cavalcade: Hans May, Featuring Flora Asche, George Armitage, Dick James and Anton with the FBS Orchestra (ORBS); 11.00, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.



### FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

### Wool Prices In 1949 Will Remain High

Washington, Oct. 19.—The Agriculture Department has estimated that wool prices in foreign and domestic markets throughout 1949 will remain at a "relatively high level" and that U.S. consumption of foreign wool may increase slightly.

### HONGKONG SHARES

There was a sudden spurt of acti-vity on the Stock Exchange this morning. Interest was mainly con-fined to a few selected issues. The turnover was \$633,700.

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### MARKET

New York, Oct. 19.-The following prices were quoted in the metal market here today:-Iron Ore, (512 percent Iron) delivered lower port Lake Superior, per long ton, Messabi-Bessemer US\$ 6.35 Copper (Electrolytic, Export) F.A.S. New York, per 1b. ...... Zine (Prime Western, New York) per lb. .....

Manganese (Electrolytic, 99.9 percent Manganese) oast. of delivered Mississippi River, per lb. SCRAP MARKET

The following prices were quoted for BCTAD:--Lead F.O.B. per ton (heavy soft) .................. heavy smelting) .....

### **PRODUCE QUOTATIONS** New York, Oct. 10.

oil, per ib. F.O.B. New

\*-United Press.

per lb. F.O.B. New Sandalwood, in drums, depending, on quantity & quality ..... 13.00 nominal Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New May ...................... 2.1044 York, per 1b. ..... 02115 'nominal ton 24.00/28.00 May 1.40-1.40% Molybdonum (90 percent) per lb. . . 0.45 OATS Beryllium, (10 to 12 percent) per BRISTLES Bristles, were quoted F.O.B. New York, per lb. as follows:--Hankow, regular assort-Chunzking, regular , assortments ..... Shanghai, regular assortments .......

Tientain, 20's shorts .... 0.50

### Leylon Coconut

Tientain, 20 a regular .... 10,80/11.00 ,
-- United Press.

Colombo, Ceylon, Oct. 20.— United States buyers have entered the Ceylon coconut oil market for the first time. Licences for 0,000

The Department said that the United States Agriculture Act of 1948 assures domestic wool growers of 1949 prices as high as 1946, or approximately 42.8 cents per pound basis.

It said that, since the foreign market prices for finer grade staple wools will probably remain above U.S. support levels, foreign growers may get higher prices through direct sale to mills and dealers than Transactions and noon prices through the price support pro-

It said that the increase in the consumption of foreign wool would be caused by smaller domestic production and stocks.-United Press,

New York, Oct. 19.-Rubber futures today closed 18 to 20 points lower, with sales totalling 35 con-

The market was very quiet and lower, following the failure of the London market to hold the early advances and influenced by the discouraging indifference of factory buyers, despite the firmness of

offerings from the East. The Goodyear Company is planning an immediate 50 percent conversion of the present synthetic rubber facilities to put out the new and revolutionary "cold" rubber, which promises to increase tyre mileage through a substantially improved tread. The Company has been authorised by the R.F.C. to change the existing facilities to produce 45,000 long tons of "cold" material yearly, with the conversion work taking a year to complete.

The attitude of factory buyers is expected to determine the nearby trend. . Prices closed as follows:-October (in cents per lb.) .. 21.85 nominal March ...... 21.65 April '..... 21.55 nominal May ..... 21.50 December ...... 21.15

LONDON FUTURES London, Oct. 19.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follows:—October/December (in pence per 

### BULLION

Washington, Oct. 19.—The Commerce Department reported that gold exports-totalled-US\$5,997,545-during the week ending September 29 while imports were \$11,962,124. Silver exports over the same period amounted to \$3,976, all to

Canada, while silver imports totalled

\$1,861,253. Gold exports were as follows:---Chile .... \$ 41,205 Yugoslavia 5,820,408 French Indo-China 161,005 Philippines ..... Portuguese Asia ..... Gold imports were as follows:--Mexico. Nicoragua ....... Panama ..... Cuba ..... British Guiana ..... Ecuador ..... Peru Argentine ...... 5,130,090 Belgium, Luxembourg .... 5,159,016 British West Pacific Islands ... 260,406 Silver imports were as follows:-Canada ..... Nicaragua ...... Pananta ..... Ecuador ..... Peru ..... Chile .... Luxembourg ..... British West Pacific Islands ...

-United Press.

York Agar, per 1b. F.O.B. New Trade prices closed as follows:-Chicago, Oct. 19.-Chicago Board of December ...... 1.47% asked December .....

### Seeds And Oils

New York, Oct. 19. Castor seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Brazil .......... U5\$110 nom. Cotion seed, per long ton, 70/78.00 Flax seed, per bushel,
F.O.B. Minneapolis, .... 6.00
Linseed oil, per lb. in tank
cars, F.O.B. New York ... 27.8/28.3 cent 

tons have been issued to private American importers, who previously bought all requirements from the Philippines. Colombo trade circles any it is a fribute to the quality of Ceylon oil, low in faity acid.

Associated Press. NEI guilders (per 100) ........ 35.50

Wrecked By

Tornado

### BLOCKADE OF BERLIN GROWS

### Soviets? Latest Action

Soviets, seeking to increase the burden of the Anglo-American airlift, are using police-manned roadblocks to prevent West Berliners from slipping into the Soviet Zone to buy food and other goods with the coveted deutschmarks, German newspapers reported today.

Der Tag and Der Abend said that nince the weekend police blocks had been erected on all strategie points along highways, . in railway stations and in country villages, in a fervent effort to halt the importation of food into the blockaded sectors of Berlin.

Persons caught bringing in food the newspapers said, were being sent to the Soviet uranium mines in Czechoslovakia.

The Taeglische Rundschau reported that new blockade measures were outlined yesterday, at a meeting of chiefs in Potsdam, by Markgraf, Moscow-trained of the

German police. Markgraf reportedly claimed: "On the orders of the Western powers, trucks are being sent out systematically to plunder the Soviet

"FOOD FOR EVERYBODY"

Commenting on the new restrictions, the Communist Party's Neues Deutschland said there was no need for Western Berliners to attempt to buy food in the Soviet Zone, since "ndequate high quality food stores in the Soviet sector.

"Those who buy in the Soviet sector need not face the supply

Der Tag sald Russian machineguns, monles. The Russians said arming larly charged.

and agitators. rival of the first transports of Red 18 are still under investigation. Cross food, which will be given to Admiral Toyada, as the Japanese of mobilising, for this purpose, the would receive a meal dally through the Red Cross during the winter and other persons would benefit to a lesser extent.—United Press.

### **Navigation** Agreement

Geneva, Oct. 19.-An agreement on the Rhine navigation has been signed by the British-American bi-zone of Germany and the Netherlands and Belgium, the Economic Commission for Europe announced on Tuesday. Under the agreement, signed after long negotiations, German barges are

permitted the use of the navigable waterways of Belgium and Holland In return, Dutch and Belgian barges can use bi-zone waterways. The Commission said this represents long step toward "complete freedom of navigation on the Rhine river." The agreement includes not only the Rhine but the camals of Belgium and Holland and the British-American occupation zone.--Asso-

### Japanese Cabinet

clated Press.

Tokyo, Oct. 20.—Two changes Japanese Government of Shigeru Yoshida, Kotaro Mori (Democratic Liberal), became Minister without Portfolio, and Sanroku Izumiyama, already Finance Minister in the new Cablnet is to take over the directorship of the Economic Stabilisation Board as well.—Reuter.



tened by a tornado at Pompano, Fia. More than ankle deep water hampered their salvaging what was left of their belongings .- AP Pic-

### Toyada Goes On Trial

### CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY

Tokyo, Oct. 19. - Admiral Soemu Toyada, Commander in Chief of the Japanese Navy is available for everybody" in from May 1944 to May 1945, was today charged with crimes against humanity and violation difficulties of the airlift," said the of the laws and customs of

pistols and other weapons were Lieut-General Hiroshi Tamura, Every Prime Minister took part in No information is, however, avail-

protect the people's economy" Japanese military and political per- spirit in Europe. against Western-inspired saboteurs sonages originally to be tried on charges of waging aggressive war-Der Tag reported today the ar- fare. The cases of the remaining that the United Nations represented

160,000 old people in the Western | naval commander, was charged with active support of foreign countries sector. It said old age pensioners the responsibility for a wide range and especially of those occupying a allied personnel and the civil po- the present European situation. pulation in the Pacific and Indian It was accepted that speedy Ocean areas, including the sack of economic

He was one of a deputation solidation in Europe.

MacArthur in December 1945. Lleut-General Tamura was said to have told Major H. S. Williams, of the Australian' Army Directorate of Prisoners of war, in January relating to the fate of tens of thousands of allled war prisoners were burned on the orders of the Japanese war lords on the morning of August 15, 1945. The fires insted four days, he said.—Reuter.

### In Case Of War

Washington, Oct. 19.—The United States Air Force is completing plans to take over the nation's air lines in the event of war.

A contract is being drawn up for signature by each of the air lines which would bind them to place all discussed. were announced today in the new their planes at the disposal of the armed services if another war should

The plan has yet to be approved by the United States joint chiefs of staff but this is regarded as a mere formallty.

The regular air lines own 1,054 | planes .- Reuter. '

### Eire Content About Effect Leaving Commonwealth

Dublin, Oct. 19 .- The Eireann Cabinet, after sitting. for five hours, has little doubt that a satisfactory adjustment of the situation after the repeal of the External Relations Act will be found, it was learned here last night.

The Cabinet, it was stated, was poses of her relations with foreign "entirely satisfied" with the report countries. of Mr Sean McBride, the Eireann | A repeal of the Act would thus Minister for External Affairs, and sever her last formal link with the Mr Patrick McGilligan, the Finance Commonwealth. Minister, on their talks with Commonwealth leaders on Sunday on the proposed repeal of the Act.

The Elre Government, appeared contemplated on the Irish side need disturb "Imperial Preference."

The Government took the view that so far as citizenship rights

Cabinet was very appreciative of the part played in Sunday's discus-Laurent, acting Prime Minister of Camida, and Mr. Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand.

The opinion" today was that in Conference quarters is the Ameri- the remnants of the battalion. were concerned, Englishmen, in Eire Sunday's conference has "cleared can proposal that the Antarctic teror Irishmen in Britain for any the sir." The Irish Cabinet is con- ritories should be placed under an Commonwealth country need have vinced, it was understood, that the eight-hation condominium of in- said that Republican forces fightno fears that their positions would removal of the External Relations lerest parties. be made difficult or that any ques- Act would be of advantage to all These territories are British Central Java had evacuated three be made difficult or that any questance by of advantage to all the statement of that any questance and colonies but they are also claimed small towns south of Surakaria.

The External Relations Act, Eire, it was said, would be a by Argentina and Chile. The Surakaria is not far from Madiun, passed in 1936, provides for the good Commonwealth co-operator in British Government is believed to former. Communist; stronghold re-

It was learned that the Eiresions by Mr. Attlee, Dr Herbert between Western Union in Europe board the American ship, Renville. Evatt, the Australian Minister for and the interests of the Commonsatisfied, it was understood in poli-tical circles, that nothing which was External Affairs. Mr Louis St wealth group.

# Democratic Spirit

### COMMONWEALTH PREMIERS IN GENERAL AGREEMENT

London, Oct. 19.—The need for a revival and consolidation of democratic opinion in the Western Hemisphere as a means of preserving peace was agreed on by the Dominion statesmen at a four-hour meeting here today.

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers, who last week considered measures to counter the Communist threat to democracy throughout the Near, Middle and Far East, today focused their minds on Europe's most urgent crisis-Berlin.

of the police was a measure "to They are the first 20 high ing and stimulating the democratic a whole.-Reuter.

There was unanimous recognition the only existing instrument capable atrocities committed against particularly vulnerable position in recovery was prerequisite to democratic con-

His arrest was ordered by General upon Commonwealth economic and night, it was learned today. other policles.

### VITAL DISCUSSION

whole field of Western world ques- recover. tions, including the Marshal. Plan, and was complementary to the which the Dominion leaders gave the relatives. over a whole day last week. Service Ministers and Chiefs of

Staff again sat in on today's meet-The main theme was the Berlin blockade. The general question of Western powers and Western Union; the Brussels Pact; Austria, Trieste, Greece and Italy were also

Particular problems affecting France were also touched upon. Mr Bevin is understood to have placed before the conference the United Kingdom's views on the means of maintaining, with the support of members of the Commonwealth, the United Nations Organi-

sation.

He is believed to have analysed also the methods of securing a revival of the democratic spirit in territories where it has been undermined or temporarily driven underground by the power of dictatorship. The Dominion leaders thrashed out problems of the veto being exercised in the United Nations when major powers do not agree. There was general agreement that the United Nations must be made to work.

play in Europe's democratic revival. tish property.

### NO INCOMPATIBILITY

One issue of foreign policy which, according to a usually well informed source, has already been discussed

use by Eire-virtually independ the factual or external sense be giving sympathetic consideration cently, recaptured by Republican to the principle of the proposal. Government troops.—Reuter.

presented to the police chiefs at once Chief of the Japanese Prisoners the discussion. It was understood able so far from official quarters police stations in elaborate cere- of War Bureau in Tokyo, was simi- that there was general agreement here as to whether it is endorsed on the pressing need for maintain- by the Commonwealth delegates as

### Statements By Brauchitsch.

Hamburg, Oct. 19.—Ex-Field which on September 13, 1945, after The Foreign Secretary, Mr Marshal Weller von Brauchitzch. the Japanese surrender, went to Ernest Bevin, gave the Dominion one of the four German reperals the Imperial Palace to inform the leaders, assembled in a plenary awaiting trial as war criminals. Emperor that the Japanese Imperial session at No. 10. Downing Sircet, made certain death bed statements. Headquarters had been formally his considered appraisal of the as yet undisclosed, before he died abolished. Union in a British military hospital last

It was learned in Rhine Army The all-day session, probably one circles that his wife, who was with 1946, that huge piles of documents of the most vital since the con- him at the end, is herself very ill ference began, was ranging over the with heart disease, and may not

His death was caused by coronary

thrombosis (bloodelot of the heart)

Arrangements for the funeral have thorough examination of the prob- not yet been made, but it is assumed lems of the Middle and Far East to that the body will be handed over to

Von Brauchitsch was one of the four German generals awaiting trial as war criminals after being held asprisoner of war in Britain. The other three generals held in Germany are Field Marshals von Rundstedt, 73. Erich von Minstein, 61, and Colonel-General Adolf Strauss, 69 They are in the hospital where von Brauchlisch died.

Their trial for alleged war crimes is expected to be held in January.—

### **Dutch Territory** Invaded

Batavia, Oct. 19:-A battallon of ernek Indonesian Republican troops crossed the truce line into Dutchheld West Java during September and had since clashed five times with Dutch forces, a Dutch Army communique sald today.

This announcement, in an Army Although the Conference did not communique,, coincided with indeconcentrate particularly on the dis- pendent reports that subversive mantling of German industry, this activities were "increasing alarmquestion was considered in relation ingly" in West Java's rich rubber to the part economic recovery will and tea plantations, including Bri-

The troops were said to be of the Siliwangi Division, which The Dominton leaders, it was evacuated West Java 1st February understood, saw no incompatibility under the agreement signed on

> The Dutch communique said the Indonesians suffered losses in material and men and the Dutch troops were taking the necessary measures to end the activities of

Another Dutch Army statement ing the Communist guerillas in

### Chinese Banks Left With Capital Of Less Than US\$3

Nanking, Oct. 20.—Can you imagine a bank with branches all over an immense country operating on a capital of less than US\$3?

Many such banks exist in China today. The Kincheng Banking Corporation—one of the largest Chinese private banks—has a capital of only GY\$11.66. Another. well-known Chinese private bank—the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank—has a capital of only GY3.33. Both less than US\$3; converted on the rate of GY\$4 to US\$1.

The books of the 205 private junhealthy phenomena in the con-Chinese banks today show an ag- fused economy. There are far toc gregate capital of GY\$13,118 or many banks in econmically-back-

were established at a time when a dollar was a dollar or, at least, 50 l. books as a basis for calculating -United Press. dividends.

**DOWN TO \$3.33** Then, on August 19, the new Gold Yuan currency was announced and the rate of exchange fixed at CN\$3,000,000 to GY\$1. Bank deposits, assets and capital were ordered to be converted into the

new money. Thus, overnight, the banks found themselves perched precariously on a capital of only a few bucks. The Salt Industries Bank, which storted with CN\$10,000,000 before the warat that time enough to buy one or two skyscrapers-found its capital dwindled to meagre GY\$3.33...

The government chimed in, "You can't operate with so little capital. You must increase your capital or close down." They were given two months to make up their minds.

Regulations were announced reguiring them to hike their capital to a minimum of GY\$1,000,000 within two months. Petitions flowed into Nanking from Shanghai-China's financial nerve centre—complaining that the time was too short and the minimum too high. The government listened sym-

pathetically and made one concession. The minimum was cut to GY\$500,\* 000, but the deadline remained. TOO MANY BANKS Even with the reduction, many

banks have difficulty in collecting the required money and are expected to close shop. You may think the government a little too harsh, but its policy was decided upon to rectify one of the

US\$3,370. This averages US\$16 for ward China. The 123 private banks existing before the war mushroomed This is one of complicated to 205 under inflation conditions legacies left behind by the Govern- when legal banking business was ment's recently-announced currency not plentiful because of trade rereform, which has to be cleared up. strictions and very few people It came about this way: the banks deposited their savings in a bank.

cents in purchasing value. Later banks started with insufficient the dollar tumbled down to three millionths of its onetime value and hoarding with money borrowed when the astronomical inflation set at exorbitantly high interest, acin. The banks, however, kept their cording to the government. The reoriginal capitalisation figures on the gulations were made to purge them.



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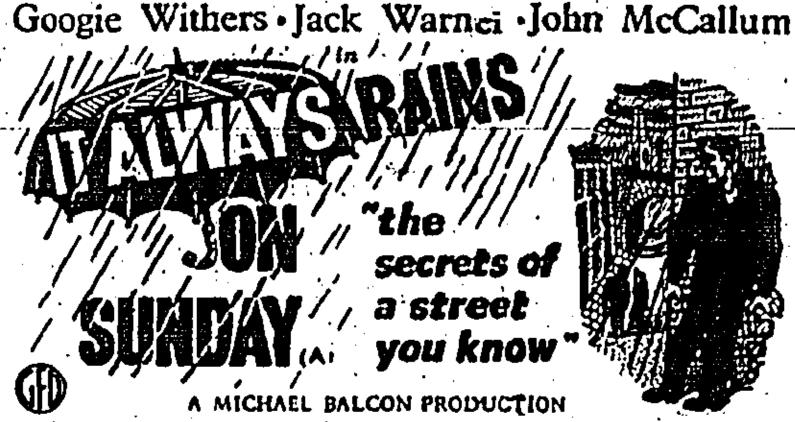
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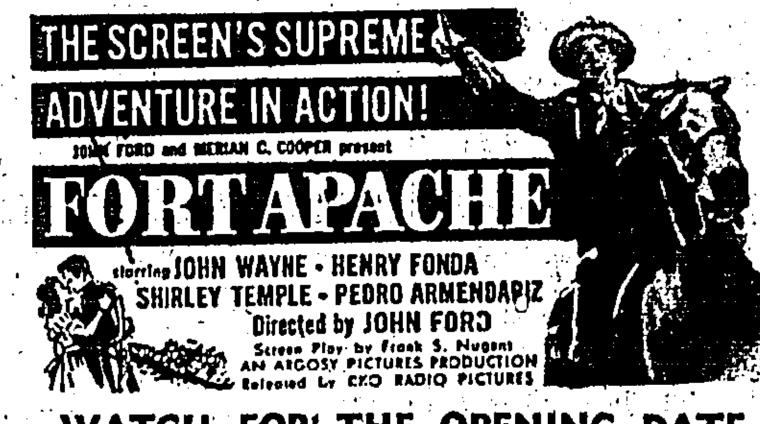
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